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### AT LAST.

BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETT.

As drifting shadows leave no sign, -Each rounded year How many pass the border line,

For each is set a certain bound -A course to run; And when the utmost goal is found, All work is done.

Somewhere the shadow cuts the light Across each way. And there the starry, solemn night Will close the day. How far away the hill-tops rise

Where dreamless sleep will close our eyes And fold our hands, -It matters not; or near, or far, Alike are they;

The Hand that guides the sweeping star Will lead the way. No atom drifts beyond His care,

His time is best. As shadows sweep the summer hills And vanish then, Each life some rounded purpose fills -

Threescore, or ten. And when our work has grown complete, Our triumph won, We shall abide where rest is sweet,

When work is done

Concordville, Pa.

AMBULANCE CHAT. George Eliot and her Admirers.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

they are rotten. Yet the novel-de-A popular and influential Boston vouring multitude mistakes their indaily severely denounces the "ghouls" who would dig up the private character of "George Eliot," intimating and piety. One sin has for the authat private character does not con- thor a strange, weird fascination, of a mile had to be taken in a concern the public. But is it ghoulish to shown everywhere, and that is the sin trary direction to get Zion's Herald, depict the private character of the virt- that the New Testament calls adul-

do this every day? day tell us of the crimes of poor and for the mass of readers. The heroine ignorant women as matters of news? of the "Mill on the Floss" is en-Are not the crimes of cultivated and snared by a lover who is betrothed to editorial notice? The press constantly and justly rebukes the sins of the weak call her "wife." The heroine of westward as far as possible under the and justly rebukes the sins of the weak and obscure. Do genius and culture exempt violators of civil and moral heart, ever chafed by wedlock's galllaw from the censure of an enlighting fetter, unhappy till death removes ened press? But Mary Clemmer tells us in the Independent that we cannot lover. The heroine of "Daniel Deknow that George Eliot committed ronda," in like manner, is bound to an crime; and, even if she did, the sins of such a transcendent genius are not life one long agony till death releases to be judged by the rules that are applicable to ordinary minds.

free to seek the real mate of her soul. Now, let us have a look at plain public facts. The sin of "George Eliot," whose real name then was Marian Evans, publicly committed in the face of a Christian civilization, was to live as a wife with another woman's husband; to allow herself to be called "Mrs. Lewes" through Europe and America while Mr. Lewes had an undivorced wife living in England. Thus this strong popular woman trampled on the New Testament, on Christian civilization, on every Christian home.

But stay! This woman was a genius; she read seven or more languages; she translated Strauss; she Eliot" thus makes the reader pardon had the head of a philosopher united and approve the sin that Marian to a body too etherial for earth; she Evans was committing every day. A was the intimate friend of Spencer and Huxley and Tyndall; she wrote novels that people of "culture" pronounce marvels of insight, of philosophy and religion; she is declared to be superior to Dickens and Thackeray and Scott, and the rival of the unapproach-Scott, and the rival of the unapproachable Shakespeare! Shall not such a is true, they tell us, the plain, homely mightily-endowed woman be priv- Bible virtues, but her vast soul dwelt ileged to violate the seventh commandment? Think of the licentious Byron, the inebriate Burns! Behold how they shine from the stews and from the gutter! What is the Decalogue, and who is Jehovah, in the blaze of genius? Does not moral and asthetic Boston dissolve in raptures night after night as a French God save us from purity that is purer adulteress paints the fascinations of licentiousness to Boston wives and daughters, young men and maidens? What is religion to art? What is virtue to beauty? What is ethics to æsthetics? Let Boston church members and Boston ministers who patronize Sarah Bernhardt, answer. North The re-establishment of a fireside, and labors of Messrs. Moody and paratively little has been excavated of hares and fallow deer abound, and was the city whose legends were set End dance-houses are foul to the nos-tril. Pugh! Why defile the page re-setting up of a family altar, after more successful observance of the day another year. While the most of immortal verse by the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in to the music of immortal verse by the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could boar-tusks have been collected in the two lowest cities, as they could be are producing a marked effect. The

than Moses and Christ!

BY BISHOP E. O. HAVEN.



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and velvets, jeweled and perfumed, new, Zion's Herald. The Boston hope it is so, or is more and more destruction of the third, the Burnt the largest house of all; and, secdazzling and melodious! Away with Wesleyan Association little dreamed becoming so. Our own ministers City. are necessary for the masses," say tuitously as long as he should live on on the Pacific coast, I judge, our built not only its walls, but its houses, than one hundred rooms, smaller or very significant meaning. As this phrase Schopenhauer and Hartmann, and so earth. Can it be possible that eight- ministers and churches are engaged of much larger stones. The inhab- larger. Just in front of the entrance is likely to come into more general use, says cultured sin always. Common een years have elapsed since then? in revival work, wholly independent itants of these two prehistoric cities is an open place, which was probably it may be interesting to inquire into its people must not steal other people's That more than half the ministers of what is going on in San Fran-made of baked clay all utensils for the Agora. He remarks: wives or husbands; if they do, our and members of the Church now liv- cisco. civilization will be broken up. If the ing have joined it since then? That Quite a considerable element of mains of the dead. Instead of wood- described by Homer? - 'But when he millions rot in sin, the foundations of more than half who were then min- the California population is from en or stone coffins, they used funeral came to Priam's splendid house, adorned the social pyramid will crumble away, isters and members have been called New England. Our society is cos-

What though we glimpse through misty air thought the dainty Southey, poet- ALD has had two editors who have mentalities. Of these, perhaps here- preservation of food, or as reservoirs gil, laureate. But "cultivated" people, completed their course, and has a after I may write more fully, when for oil, wine or water. Terra-cotta men and women of genius, do not third who has served nearly a decade enlarged observation will enable me bowls served them for wash-tubs; of But Homer can never have seen the need the Gospel; the Decalogue was of years? What a body of veterans would be served that those who know everything in cooking, eating and drinking; and fore his time, the city he glorifles was not made for them! Is that what you mean to say? O Mr. Transcript! O assembled, men and women, could all intuitively, seldom know anything even their hooks for hanging up buried beneath mountains of débris. In who were accustomed to read Zion's satisfactorily to men of discretion. clothes, the handles of their brushes, his time public edifices, and probably HERALD from 1855 to 1863 be gathBefore I speak of some of these probtheir ex-votos, and the weights for also royal mansions, were built of pol-But more than this, and very much more, too. George Eliot's books denot be great for there have ever here.

HERALD from 1853 to 1863 be gathered together! And yet all would lems I choose to look farther and intheir fishing nets, were of the same. not be aged, for there have ever been a quire more thoroughly. fend the sins that Marian Evans com- host of children among its readers. mitted. They are written from the How pleasant the recollection of lightful. One-half the care exercised found in abundance. heart; they picture autobiography. those good old days, when we used in a cold clime secures comfort. But Of the fourth and fifth cities we Artistically and intellectually, we do to start for school at 8 o'clock of a for the want of that less than half have not space to speak. The sixth of a rectangular mass, or packed into ers of all classes.

The Hospital S not presume to speak of them. They wintry morning, carrying a tin-pail of care and caution, many do suffer; city was probably Lydian, and its re-

which, in turn, was sometimes soluous? Does not the respectable press tery. The interest of her most fa- itarily devoured on the road, but, mous novels centres in unlawful love. unlike the tin-pail, was never empty. This is their power and their charm essential element of a Christian fam- work. ily's furniture. Wherefore, I pray you, turn the direction of that HERanother woman, and allows him to

hove in sight, the pail was empty!

Also, when, once a week, a journey

Hymnal! I have often wondered how it must her husband and gives her her real uncongenial husband who makes her as I can from my room, to the ocean, her from legal bonds and leaves her and eastward upon the broad Amer-Mismated husbands and wives, or lovers of mismated husbands and our immense country. The one wives, are her favorite and famous looks eastward on the Atlantic, the heroes and heroines. Who can fail other westward on the Pacific. The to read here chapters from the lives of Marian Evans and George H. Lewes? And these heroines are deadieu with the other in the evening. picted usually as women of ideal purity, almost "too pure to dwell with clay;" the grand interest of the plot centering upon the conflict of a high, pure nature with moral law. The sympathy of the reader is ever skilltully enlisted for men and women who are in act or in heart violating the seventh commandment. "George lacerated conscience wailed, and a woman's heart bled, in every stroke thousand miles, when the toilsome part of these foundations. her moral nature was too transcendpathway was lined with graves, or Below the ruins of Novum Ilium, ent, too seraphic, for us common peoempyrean where chastity and faith gospel of the Sermon on the Mount to the sublimer asceticism of Thomas à Kempis, to the rarer and more

LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO. in present facts.

The winter climate is indeed de- and brown flint, or chalcedony, were are too high, or too deep; only genius well loaded for a noonday dinner; but for though snow is absent and frost mains may yet shed much light on originally contained in a wooden years. More than a hundred churches when, not seldom, the keen wind, or almost unknown, still there are fogs the Etruscan problem.

something else, so sharpened the appetite, that long before noon, and sometimes before the school-house

ILIOS.\*

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

tomed place with our Bible and phere, in latitude, so that the sun should be north of him and shadows line, as it is customarily called. Southwest side. That portion of the southwest side. That portion of the of which had pendants, six gold suffering, visiting the sick, curing disciplinating of which had pendants, six gold suffering, visiting the sick, curing disciplinating of which had pendants, six gold suffering, visiting the sick, curing disciplinating of which had pendants, six gold suffering, visiting the sick, curing disciplinating of the original suffering of the original suffering of the sick suffering of the should be north of him and shadows tend southward. A somewhat similar experience is it to look westward, great magnificence. Its site is tres of the conflagration. The difstrewed with millions of fragments of ferent layers of calcined debris indisculptures; beautiful mosaic floors cate that the houses must have been have been laid bare in various places; two, perhaps three, stories high. England are the opposite extremes of the gigantic aqueduct by which its Prof. Virchow pronounces the archicitizens were supplied with water tecture of this third city exactly the still spans the Thymbrius. It had a prototype of that architecture which XXIV, 228-237:theatre capable of seating five thou- is still in use in the villages of the sand persons. Of this city, Hissar- Troad: ing, and leaves his last lingering lik was simply the acropolis and the "The characteristic of the architect- twelve gorgeous garments, then twelve propriate that one especially should be ically and morally? One was the east of the hill. The foundation of story which is built of contrast mistorearliest, or among the earliest, settled of American colonies; the other by Schliemann at a depth of six and tion for the family; the lower one, ful goblet, a rich possession which the Again: A most important argument among the last. One was settled by a half feet, indicates that the temple which is entered by stairs or ladders men of Thrace had presented to him in favor of this mode of charity is the families — men, women and chil- was 288 feet in length by 72 1-2 feet from above, serves as a store-house. when he went thither as ambassador; effect upon the giver. Such almsgiving dren — who came, moved largely by in width. He also discovered the religious conviction, over the ocean foundations of many other large for the cattle. When, as often happens in his mind to ransom his beloved son." three thousand miles, when a sea buildings of huge, wrought stones. also at the present day, modern houses voyage meant peril and disaster, and, From certain inscriptions he con- of this kind fall into ruin, the ruins preto many, death, that they might cludes that the largest of these struct- sent precisely the same aspect as those plant a church in the wilderness and ures was the Senate-house, while the of the third, or burnt, city of Hissarplant a church in the wilderness and in the state of the find a pleasant home for themselves of high priests. In order to and posterity. The other was settled houses of high priests. In order to ing been wrought; they have come from those found in the royal tombs of different the influence or effect arising by men alone, or nearly so, who get down to the Homeric Troy, he the easily-obtainable natural strata of Mycenæ. Yet gifted lady writers tell us that braved the overland journey, three was obliged to destroy the greater the tertiary fresh-water limestone of the

the bleached and unburied bones of the various strata indicate a succesgold to carry back to the loved ones five of which were prehistoric. The size, which is so great that a man can on serener heights than the Bible left behind. The one laid the foun- first two prehistoric cities are repre- stand upright in each of them."

sin that will revolt and repel; give us sin that will allure, enchain, intox-voted, in our farewell meeting in these brethren, and with all others walls of defense, or, as is more like-ures which he discovered. He con-1863, that the retiring editor should engaged in this work. Also, all ly, its walls appeared not strong jectures that this mansion with its "Of course morals and religion have, as a pension, the paper gra- through the States and Territories enough for the second nation, which dependencies may have had more derstood, but when attached have a

daily life and for depositing the re- "If asked, Is this Priam's palace as and then the marble cap-stones will topple down, too. By all means keep the muddy millions as sound as possi
the muddy millions as so ble. Hence an English university man That of the seven men then bishops South, here meet, Old prejudices two cities used large jars from four to court within were built twelve covered once told the writer that "Method- of the Methodist Episcopal Church exist, but are gradually modified: seven feet high, which were fixed in stone. There the sons-in-law of Priism was an excellent thing for the only two survive, and only one con- Christian effort is obliged to assume the ground so that only the mouth was am slept beside their chaste wives' common sort of people." And so tinues to labor? That Zion's HER- new forms and use some new instru- visible, and were used either for the I would answer with the verse of Virto speak considerately. I have ob- terra-cotta were all their vessels used Troy whose tragic fate he describes, be

many who pay no attention to them. | city. Here are all the marks of a of the people. It is a grand country, tery baked red and cracked into fragwith that of New England. Perhaps found whole only a few could be This Burnt City was of triangular the treasures abandoned by the citi-

neighboring ridge. The rooms enclosed

women ever trod. She soared to an dations of civil liberty, and soon sented by an enormous layer of debris, In all the strata of ruins and debris sand. Its warriors used battle-axes, found their way out of mediæval twenty-three feet deep. In his former of Hissarlik are large masses of rem- spears and daggers, but no traces of has had a very successful introduction were unknown. She rose above the darkness into religious freedom. The work, "Troy and Its Remains," this nants of food. The Trojans were a sword have been found. other was compelled to organize was all attributed to one nation; but quite epicurean. Oyster-shells are Over the vast variety of remains "vigilance committees," and to put the pottery of the lowest stratum, found in great abundance. The dopottery, idols, weapons, treasures of favorably entertained that a plan with a down crime under extemporaneous which covers the rock to a depth of mestic animals chiefly represented silver and gold, walls, foundations forms of law; and slowly moulded six or seven feet, is so entirely differ- are the sheep and the goat, and next and pavements, images and inscrip- denominations were represented, was apout of loose material the structure of ent from that of a subsequent layer to them horned cattle. Of pigs, tions — brought to light by Schliea commonwealth. The effect of sixteen feet thick, and the architect- horses and dogs traces are found only mann, there will be much archæologthese diverse origins is plainly visible ure of the house-walls in these two now and then. Bones of a few va- ical strife; but his discoveries mark strata is so widely different, that he rieties of wild birds have been dis-Just now California is enjoying now believes the first city to have been covered, but not a bone of a domestic volume whose contents cannot be ig-Just now California is enjoying low believes the life covered, but not a bone of a domestic volume whose contents cannot be igthousand dollars, which will be insome religious revival. In San destroyed or abandoned, and again fowl. The Trojan homes lacked the nored, though some of them may be creased. Many eloquent appeals and Francisco, in particular, the presence built over by another people. Com-society of cats. Bones of stags, variously interpreted. That here sermons were delivered on the occa-

cause at his time, and probably ages be-Stone axes and small saws of white magnifying it with poetic license." same architecture to Priam's mansion,

Close to this building was found the principal treasure. The articles were all crowded together in the form Churchman, the Catholic, and Dissentand chilly breezes, and there are Interest culminates in the third chest. Near them was found a cu
—embracing nearly all religious derious copper key. Whether the chest nominations - engage in this work of Still, that the climate tends to healthfulness of body and mind, and to longevity, is abundantly evident to longevity abundantly evident to longevity abundantly evident to longevity abundantly evident to longevity abundantly evident longevity abundantly ev was carried out of the mansion in the charity. The last collection, just taken, from the appearance and condition floors and walls of clay vitrified, pot-latter is the more creditable suppo- est in observing Hospital Sunday in New sition. Besides a shield, a caul- York has greatly increased. There are and has a function to fulfill in God's ments with intense heat, or rendered dron, a plate and a vase of copper, special advantages or reasons which great economy, equal in importance so fragile that of many large jars the treasure contained a globular favor this charity. It presents an obgold bottle, a remarkable two-han-A good newspaper is, in fact, an each has but just begun its own great removed without falling to pieces. | gold bottle, a removed, a removed without regard to name, sect of dled cup of pure gold, six silver talform. Its aouthwest corner alone ents, five silver vases, one silver vase- ly together. The call is at home—for cover, two silver cups, thirteen our neighbor, for our brother; it is to was not reached by the flames, all the bronze lance-heads, fourteen battlerest being burned. The wind evidently drove the flames from the southwest, where the gate was located. southwest, where the gate was located, two very curious weapons, also of structions of the pulpit. Our divine to the north and east; for nearly all bronze. The largest of the silver Master, in His ministry, did not overlook vases contained two gold diadems, a the body; ins of the Greek Ilium, or Novum southwest side. That portion of the perforated prisms, dice, gold but- humanity should not be neglected. tons, small perforated gold bars, Again: The appeal is made directly to small earrings, etc. On the top lay all our higher and better faculties. In a gold goblet and a goblet of electhe sanctuary, and on the Sabbath, when trum. A royal treasure, surely! They are appropriately compared to enforced, how proper that the practical the contents of Priam's chests, Iliad duties we owe to suffering humanity

the boxes; he selected from out of them fifty-two Sabbaths in the year, how apsite of its sanctuaries, the main body ure is, that in most cases the lower part simple vestures and as many carpets, of the city extending to the south and of the houses has no entrance, and is also as many mantles and as many tu-

often stand in whole rows, representing renowned, the Burnt City was not the fallen, that they might obtain sion of no less than six earlier cities, a considerable fortune by their huge large. Its area was circumscribed could not have exceeded three thou- rather than the moral and religious?

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HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

BY NATHAN ALLEN, M. D.

What means "Hospital Sunday?" These words by themselves are well unhistory and application. It simply means a Sunday upon which the claims of the sick poor are publicly presented, and a collection in their behalf is taken up.

This project started in Birmingham England, some ten years ago, and was at first called a "Birmingham invention." The plan was, to have a charity sermon preached in all places of worship upon some set Sunday, which was to be followed by a general collection for the relief of the sick poor. This class of the sick might be found in hospitals, infirmaries, asylums, or elsewhere; but as a large majority aided would be found in hospitals, the day for this observance was christened " Hospital Sunday." This method of aiding the sick was received with so much favor that the plan was soon adopted in many other cities in Great Britain.

For eight years this day has been observed in London with increasing favor and success. Last year the claims of the sick poor were presented in over 1,200 places of worship in that city, and collections were taken up amounting to \$150,000. All religious denominations engaged in the work-the Jew, the

our relations to another life and our obligations to God are explained and around us should also be brought be-"And he opened the beautiful lids of fore us and impressed upon us! Of the devoted to the sick poor, when all should be instructed both by precept and exam-

of Christian duty, which should be per-Nine smaller treasures were found, formed by a desire to do good from set each containing a variety of precious tled principles of action. Its whole articles. All these articles are care- tendency is to improve and elevate the fully figured and described. Their moral and religious nature of man, therefrom the appeals and motives presented Though a very rich city, the by fairs, festivals, and many other doubtstronghold of a wealthy chief whose ful expedients to obtain money for the those gigantic terra-cotta jars which magnificence must have been widely same purpose! In raising moneys for benevolent objects, is not the appeal too often made to the lower faculties of the mind, and therefore calculated to deby that of the hill, and its population velop the selfish, the animal nature,

The observance of a Hospital Sunday quite recently in Lowell. A public meeting was at first called to consider the few simple rules was at once adopted. A committee, in which all the religious pointed to carry it into effect. Circulars were sent to all the settled clergymen, explaining fully the object, and inviting

The experiment is regarded a great suc-End dance-houses are foul to the nostril. Pugh! Why defile the page with the filthy word? But the seed of art, fascinating, divine! and stench; give us sin in silks, furs and stench; give us sin in silks, furs are producing an arked effect. The two lowest cities, as they could and stebbins, are producing a marked effect. The two lowest cities, as they could and stebbins, are producing a marked effect. The people in great numbers listen attentively to their preaching and singular, after re-setting up of a family altar, a

### Miscellaneous.

TIN H. HERRICK.] [Concluded.]

Now, then, a word as to the practical application of the Atonement. We do not accept as either good theology technology that speaks of the Atonement as "at-oneness." At one with and of the Holy Ghost. whom? With a finite being? Then one If it means the advancement of the by which I desire to be understood to Methodism! oncile us to God? No; for it is a pretension of the finite to the infinite, and Christ - the God and the man in one positive Christian experience. This is wood, but what will make a holy, conhypostasis, or person, in which the two positive Methodism. To talk merely suming flame. Methodism will never binage; putting to death for Sabbath-

whether there is any appreciable fact proudly, is not positive Methodism. But itive Methodism is positive Christian- blood, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a law is unscriptural. now before us. It appears to us that to have an experience, whether it be ity, and positive Christianity will con- tooth, a life for a life, was the stern adthe revelation of Jesus Christ could be- literally analyzed or not, which is abso- quer this world and never die; and it ministration of that dispensation. come a negative and a nullity by simply lutely certain and distinctly pronounced, will be largely in a Methodist fashion — "The law came by Moses, but grace occasionally proving His divinity and is positive Methodism; and to have an ex- no matter whence it comes. leaving it there. In our theology Christ perience that is absolutely certain, from is God that He may be everywhere presthe witnessing Spirit bearing witness and make good the demonstrations of intelligence of the people. No other ent in the Atonement, and everywhere with our spirits, and to make profession our history, we must be positive intelligence of the people. No other Jesus Christ, including His humanity; here, on this point. and is, therefore, our Gospel, our access one locality and a little group of people, believes it shall be saved, but the man of all the millions, could have a Saviour, who will not believe it shall be damned. provided He could be a Saviour, which But what a Gospel! - exactly the same He could not. But our positive theol- as Paul preached, and Silvanus, and ogy is never without a God-Christ nowhere, for an hour. And I am trying ples, no changeful definitions, no opto get the thought out that the God- tional requirements, but bearing man's hood of Jesus, is in our theology, an in- only hope in the name of man's only dispensable "yea" and always "amen." Saviour, with the authority to com-It follows, I know, and I tremble to ut- mand a man to go down and give his

power of God and the wisdom of God." But with the direct claim of the Lord is issued. I stand a moment here for the purpose Jesus Christ to the surrender of men,

and if there is no Son-God, there is no to be saved or lost as they treat my which it is administered. Lord," could not be true. But as He is and after that I am away." But preach-44 one Lord, one faith, one baptism." persons is indispensable to the constior two to say, not in proof of this position, but in explanation of it. Now, Eloah, simple and pure, constructs no anism, and you can form a Mohammed-

sarily implied in the divinity of Christ that is a little incidental, but I think I moral impurity.

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present to answer prayer, and every- of that experience, in humility, fearless- Methodists! I now close, beseeching reason can be assigned for the instituwhere present with His appointed ministry to ters. God is our Saviour in the person of Methodism. This is all I can say, right my young brethren in the ministry to build up their methods around positive truth. Come on, my brethren, with 3. I will pass to a third proposition: your "yea" and "amen" in Christ to the Throne of grace. Were He not Positive Methodism is authority to Jesus, and go away with your "yea and first, under the Jewish system, the God, He could not redeem the pledge, command the surrender of the world. nay." The people will sympathize with "In all places where I regard My name, I mean by this that our Gospel is not you as you are real; and I charge you I will come unto thee and bless thee." submitted to the world as an optional to hate shams with absolute abhorrence. Nor could He redeem the assurance thing that may, or may not, be adopted. But get a closeness to Christ into your given to His apostles: "Go into all the It is not submitted as an expedient souls and your Gospel; get the Lord world and preach the Gospel to every which may, or may not, according as it Christ to go for the companionship and creature; ""And lo! I am with you all is convenient, be adopted. It is subthe power of your ministry — "God way, even unto the end of the world." mitted to the world as the call of God with us"—and you shall have your speak on this subject: "It hath been Make Him "divine," but finite, if you to sinners, saying with authority, strength renewed day by day. Suffer, are fond of that terminology; make "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise if you must, with the truth, and your let him give her a writing of divorce-Him superhuman, if you desire; but He from the dead, and Christ shall give resurrection is certain. Martyred? Yes, ment. But I say unto you, that who as shall be in harmony with sound mois not ubiquitous unless He is God. thee light." It is so preaching Christ if need be; but you will rise again. soever shall put away his wife, save for rality, the interests of society, the sanc-And if He were less than omnipotent, and Christ crucified as that our Gospel Die; but be careful that you are able to C. C. McCabe, wherever He could be that we were not, will be a savor of life unto life or of say under the executioner, "I have commit adultery [if she marry again], of God. we would have no Saviour; and only death unto death; as that the man who fought a good fight; I have finished my and whosoever shall marry her that is then the crown! God bless you! Timotheus, having no shifting princi-THE DIVORCE LAW OF MAINE.

["Is the Divorce Law of Maine Scriptural?" Read before the Portland District Ministerial Asociation by Rev. S. F. WETHERBEE, and published by their request.]

I repeat, in order to secure our future

the Gospel; that all the pains which authority that does not arise from mere the method of administration. The law which made them at the beginning, to Congress. Since this event, the sun men take to get up sermons (so-called), humanity; authority that does not come of Maine allows the marriage bond to made them male and female, and said, has risen and set as usual, though our by way of accommodating popular be- of natural powers, though they are im- be dissolved for neglect to provide, de- For this cause shall a man leave father Mormon brethren evidently expect that lief and reaching popular prejudice, and portant; authority that does not come sertion, cruelty, imbecility, derange- and mother and shall cleave unto his some convulsion of nature will yet folso resulting in the avoidance of Jehovah of scholarship, however great or grand; ment, incompatibility of temper, im- wife, and they twain shall be one flesh? low. incarnate, may be something to litera- authority that comes by the appoint- prisonment for life, and violation of the Wherefore they are no more twain, but Every calamity that has visited our the Church. That authority requires (for the law allows a wide discretion), der." They said unto Him, "Why did mark of the vengeance of heaven, which preach Christ crucified - the the constant preaching of Christ cruci- the marriage bond may be dissolved, Moses then command to give her a is to be poured out on this nation until world's mystery — to the Jews a stum- fied. Severed from this, the world has leaving both parties free to marry again writing of divorcement, and to put her it is utterly scattered and consumed. In us; the world's Gospel - " Christ the is reason against reason, or with reason. often made before the decree of divorce you to put away your wives; but from from "gentile" governors, they never

called to preach without Christ; and I "Now, then, we are ambassadors for which is seldom resorted to. This form marry another, committeth adultery; bless God for you, my brethren, that Christ, as though God did beseech you is interlocutory, being only a limited and whoso marrieth her that is put however, as the "saints" admit themyou are never to preach a sermon that by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be interposition of legal authority, sep- away, doth commit adultery." Here selves, they are not in circumstances ignores the Godhood of Jesus, that ye reconciled to God"-it is endless arating the parties for a limited time, again only adultery can justify divorce, favorable to the carrying out of the pushes aside the sovereign power of damnation to reject our mission. It is at the expiration of which the time may and this law gives the innocent party precepts of their religion. If they God in the Atonement; nor yet a Gos- holy, certain salvation to accept it. Oh, be continued, an absolute and final di- no license to marry during the life of pel that ignores the bleeding Sacrifice. my brethren, when I come to this in vorce granted, or the parties resume the other party. I desire now to return to the idea of my studies, in my attempt to get ready their former relations as husband and Jehovah-Jesus. If Jesus - I am trying to preach (for I may say to my young wife without any new marriage cereto help you, brethren, to grasp the fact brethren that to prepare yourselves by mony. As this form does not dissolve our last quotation. In verse 10, His dis- worthy of death. of Godhood incarnate - if Jesus be the grace of God underlies and makes the bond of marriage, and leave either ciples inquire of Him privately, and he not, in positive theology, God, there is indispensable all preparation of your party free to marry, of course it does says: "Whosoever shall put away his ter, that Cannon's claims to citizenship eloquent, have been gathered into this no God. Unless He is the Son of sermons), when I come to this, when I not suit the parties, and is seldom used. wife, and marry another, committeth God, there is no Father; for em- say, "Now, then, I go from this study The object with at least one of the par- adultery. And if a woman putteth inently He is the "Father of our Lord out to the world as an ambassador unties, generally, is to get free and marry away her husband, and be married to fails to show that he ever complied plane of monotony or simple perfunctory Jesus Christ;" and as our Lord Jesus der orders, with my authority from some one else. Such is the law of another, she committeth adultery." with the conditions of naturalization; Christ has no Godhood, He is no Father; heaven, and the people who hear me are Maine, and we look now to the mode in Here it is clearly stated that no cause

for you to study, that the Godhood of I tremble, I do tremble, when I stand bond by decree, or divorce "from bed the bond reads, "till death do us part." Jesus is the inevitable demonstration of up before the people. But if I were and board," is lodged with the Supreme the tri-unity of God. Because as He is preaching a human Christ, I should be Court, each judge having original and final teaching on this subject: "Who-God-Jehovah, in His relation to the bound to say, "If you like Him, very sole jurisdiction; and from his decree soever putteth away his wife, and marthe great revelation on Sinai, "Hear, than the God-Christ, I should say, "I application of the law, and every year away from her husband, committeth O Israel; the Lord our God is one am here so long as I am comfortable, the number of divorces is increased and adultery." Here again it is declared God, and the Father is God, and the ing the divine Christ, preaching the summons no jury; he may grant a pri- for which persons are divorced, if either Spirit is God, we have in our Christian Jehovah-Messiah, the anointed Proph- vate hearing in "his chambers," or in party shall marry again, they commit My discourse is full of abridgments: it would be, as you see, a considerable come to make a few statements in view

tri-unity of God; that is positive in the young brethren. You have bought the on this subject. It was lawful for a remain unmarried, or become reconciled free themselves from former ties, and announcement of the sovereign power truth; it has cost you something; do man to put away his wife for "unclean- again." While Christ thus declares the have married again, feeling comfortably "POSITIVE METHODISM."

[Sermon preached by Bishop Peck, before the Boston Preachers Meeting; reported by Rev. Austin H. Herrick.]

The proper Monthly for February has already for given and indissolutive Methodism is essential to our divorcement, duly witnessed and registive Methodism is essential to our divorcement, duly witnessed and registive Methodism is essential to our be prosecuted for bigamy nor lose their ble save by death, he justifies Moses ble save by death, he justifies M and cleansing power of the Holy Ghost. So, though you will miss many things historic power; that it is in this way—that you will think ought to be included the way in which the fathers have built the right to marry again, but gave him the fathers have built have a constant again. in this discourse, you will not lose, or up Methodism — and in this way only, no such right, though usage and admin-

main of God put us at one with God, or alive unto God, through Jesus Christ Methodism! It burns up, even if the it should be remembered, was a law pimples on the face, and nearly forty in 1864, to the first of January last, actually know that he is; that a man us something that you cannot burn. Moses, as Christ said, "because of the New Jerusalem doctrine—teaching that we have aided 385 churches—being naturally corrupt, with his dominant Give us something that will not crackle hardness of your hearts;" but He conthat is impossible. I therefore present sin-power broken in conversion, may be and go out like thorns under the pot. demned it. There are many things shame. you, as our positive theology, satisfac- cleansed from all unrighteousness, and Give us something that will not push Scriptural in the Old Testament that From this examination we conclude, tion by the suffering of our Lord Jesus know that he is. I state in this form out a faint blaze as a fire out of green are not Scriptural in the Christian disnatures are united never to be separated. hopefully about these great moral die; not only because the Lord lives breaking, adultery, striking or reviling law is unscriptural. Now, let us take up the divine, the changes, is not Methodism. To talk who chose it and fashioned it to be a a parent, blasphemy, witchcraft (Spirit-God-Christ, and see if it is possible, in apologetically or conjecturally about it, great religious power on earth, and ualism), pretention to prophecy, manany degree, to approach and interpret is not positive Methodism; as to talk has, all the time, faithful representations, idolatry, false witness, and of the other party; and as our law althe contents of that fact. Let us see boastfully and presumptuously and tives of Methodism, but because pos- some twenty other offenses. Blood for lows the marriage of such persons, our

> and truth came by Jesus Christ." Law and its administration must in justice tion of that earlier, ruder and imperfect system of law and government. "The times of this ignorance God winked at." Hence we find, from the standard low and the administration lax, though often terribly severe. "But grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," and in the Christian dispensation the law as laid down by Christ is

our authority. In Matt. 5: 31, we hear Christ first said, Whosoever shall put away his wife. course; I have kept the faith." And put away, committeth adultery." Here one cause alone can justify divorce and while a second marriage is forbidden to the wife, no permission is given to the husband to contract another

marriage. There is another form of divorce, unto you, Whosoever shall put away his

In Mark 10: 2-10, we have a repetiwill justify divorced parties in contract-Father-God. I make the proposition message," I find my place in the dust. The power to dissolve the marriage ing marriage while both are living, for

In Luke 16: 18, we have our Saviour's Atonement and to man, His Godhood well; and if you do not, it is your pre- we know of no appeal. He has wide rieth another, committeth adultery; and candidate who is ineligible to office, are cannot be one of a plurality of deities; rogative." If I were preaching less and almost unlimited discretion in the whosoever shall marry her that is put thrown away, and that A. G. Campbell, the causes for divorce multiplied. He most positively that whatever the cause theism not tri-theism, but tri-unity - et, Priest, and King, in agony and death open court, and the decree may go forth adultery. This law of Christ, recorded and risen again, I stand up before the while the other party has not been by three evangelists, is fully sustained people to whom you minister, pray for One Lord; but the unity of the divine people, knowing absolutely that their heard and knows nothing of the pro- by Paul in 1 Cor. 7: 10: "And unto the the members of both houses of Consalvation depends upon their accepting ceedings, though a limited notice has married I command, yet not I, but the gress! If I might be allowed to do so, tution of theology. I have but a word this message from me or some other been published. The judge decides Lord: Let not the wife depart from her I would suggest that the general peti- with a firmness of conviction and ful what alimony shall be allowed, and how husband; but if she depart, let her re- tion offered be changed for once into a ness of learning which are refreshing the children shall be disposed of. This main unmarried, or be reconciled to her specific request that the members of the whole proceeding may be, and often is, husband; and let not the husband put House of Representatives be forgiven Eloah, simple and pure, constructs no it would be, as you see, a considerable whole proceeding may be, and often is, husband; and let not the husband put house of Representatives be forgiven students on the Gospel of St Luke will theology. It co-exists with Mohammed-volume if it were developed. But I a devilish plot by the guilty husband, or away his wife. If any brother hath a wife, to get rid of an innocent compan- wife that believeth not [a heathen], and to sit among them unrebuked, for eight terpretation of the gospel of this evan an scheme around it, co-existent with of the positive theology, the positive ion, and consummate some rascally ar- she be pleased to abide with him, let years, and that they may be endowed gelist. "Mohammed is his prophet." And experience, and the positive authority, rangement, which the law allows to be him not put her away. And the woman with sufficient grace to put him out around that grand idea you can consti- of Methodism. I am a Methodist, and done immediately. The innocent party, that hath a husband that believeth not, now. If our law-makers need the Louis, Mo., issue a new INTERNATIONAL tute Unitarian Sadduceeism and reject I am talking about Methodism. And I having borne insult and abuse till it can if he be pleased to dwell with her, let prayers of the people at all, they surely Jesus, the resurrection, angel and spirit, and resist the Holy Ghost, as the
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by Edward Oxenfort, Most of the marriage band is a life.

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by Edward Oxenfort, Music by Alredde

Reverations of a Boston Physi-Jesus, the resurrection, angel and spir- now say that a positive Methodism is be endured no longer, appeals for di- her not leave him." Here we see, if need them in relation to the work they Ghost." You can construct modern "yea and nay;" saying, "This system deviltry under the marriage covenant, taken, that the marriage bond is a life- as Mormons. I observed in the last rationalism around the idea of one God, is true to-day, but another may be true This desired result has, perhaps, long obligation; and though there may number of your paper an able and timepure and simple; passing quietly by the to-morrow that will overthrow this." prompted the cruel treatment, purposely be cause for separation and living apart, ly editorial on the system of free and pure and simple; passing quietly by the literary absurdity of claiming a Father-literary absurdity of claiming a Father-litera Now, let me close up this line of discussion by saying that with the Elohim— humbly to kneel and kiss the Cross of the plurality of persons in the Godhead the plurality of persons who are plu Now, let me close up this line of discussion by saying that with the Elohim—
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or a scholarly statement that absurd tion, or the inevitable tri-unity as neces- here with the profound conviction—"uncleanness" here used, signified burned the bread or put too much salt in where. his food; or for any cause that rendered For this legislation we look to Conmoral impurity.

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For this legislation we look to contain a paper by his son-in-law. The young gress, and we think it necessary, on this author has evidently tried to carry too 2. Now, I pass, not so much at ing, class-meeting Methodists, Holy- and in that rude age difficult to enforce, It was from such usages that Emanuel account, if no other, that the Territory big a burden in attempting to embrace whom? With a finite being? Then one may be, and ten millions may not. leisure, to positive Christian experience, and in that rude age difficult to enforce, it was from should be represented there by a man in the compass of a single magazine should be represented there by a man in the compass of a single magazine and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, it was from such at leisure, to positive Christian experience, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, it was from such at leisure, to positive Christian experience, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, it was from such at leisure, to positive Christian experience, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, it was from such at leisure, to positive Christian experience, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, and the man and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have age difficult to enforce, and the man and laxness in administration crept in Swedenborg drew that have a such as a such a such as a such and increased till the time of Christ, "Ethics of Marriage and Divorce." In who is not a polygamist. Christly power until it puts us at one mean that a man guilty, concemned, I understand that there are some when divorce for "every cause" was his "Conjugal Love" (p. 348) he mena question of fact, next to being a question of expression. A question of expression. A question of expression. A question of expression which can be expression and I know that they could have made of expression and I know that they could have made of expression. with God in justice, then we say that is coming to Jesus and throwing himself things with us that they did not make, practiced among the Jews as among the tions about fifty causes that will justify promises — which are "yea" and something if they had not made Meth- Moses, as quoted, is the only license ing a concubine. The causes, he says, fact! But does any human power put "amen" to him who believes in Jesus of us at one with God? No; there is inus at one with God? No; there is infinity between Him and us. Does any
projection of our humanity into the do
The Board of Church Extension, up far-sighted glances at the past days of the first of January, 1881, has helped to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build 3,068 churches. The entire reprojection of our humanity into the do-

3. The plea that the law of the State allows this, is not valid against the law of God.

4. No minister, or any other commissioned person, can solemnize the marriage of such divorced persons during the life of the other divorced party, without becoming a guilty party to the in these churches and call sinners to readulterous connection.

5. The fact that the law of the Church is silent on this subject, is not a valid excuse for doing what God's law for-

6. If we find persons in our churches living in this adulterous connection, they should be made to withdraw, or be excluded.

7. Finally, we infer that it is our duty, as ministers, to preach on this subject, and set the law of God plainly before our people; and as Christian citizens to seek by all proper methods the enactment of such law in Church and State

### OUR NEW DELEGATE.

BY MRS. A. G. PADDOCK.

The telegraph has already informed In Matt. 19: 3-10, we have the words your readers that the Governor of Utah of Christ again. The Pharisees asked disregarding alike the threats of the Him. "Is it lawful for a man to put "saints" and the will of their "proph-

the beginning it was not so. And I say waited for heaven to take vengeance upon those who offended their prophet, sure, with their own hands. Just now. of the Jordan. Let us examine a little

> are, to say the least, extremely doubtand on this fact, and on the additional fact that he is a polygamist, and therefore incapable of becoming a citizen of any civilized country, the Governor reader. bases his refusal to issue a certificate of election to him. Governor Murray good service for the teachers of the Inhas decided that all votes cast for a having received the only votes cast for a properly-qualified candidate, is duly elected. It now remains to be seen whether the House of Representatives

will sustain this decision. Ministers of the Gospel, and the good

Salt Lake, Jan. 10.

### THREE THOUSAND CHURCHES.

the year. "Well," you say, "are you decrees divorce for many causes, our hour. "What, then, will satisfy you?" My answer is ready: Ten churches ev-\$800,000, seating not less than 140,000 isfied if, from our theological institutions, from our universities and colhost of consecrated young men to preach pentance - and so call them that they availing themselves of the annuity plan — are putting money into it now — to receive an income from it during life. This money we use to relieve churches paying heavy interest. The loan fund ought to be a million very soon. Give us, then, a chance to do the work that must be done. The Board makes three requests for this year:—

1. One hour of time in every pulpit in the church.

2. An opportunity to every worshiper to pray for and give to this great cause.
3. That all the laity in the church should earnestly consider the vast importance of speedily raising the loan fund to a million, and thus make it a

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### Our Book Table.

NATURAL THEOLOGY, by John Bas-New York : G. P. Putnam's Sons. Prof. Bascom adds another valuable text-book to his increasing list of volumes upon English Literature, Psychology, Science and Religion, and Ethics. It follows, I know, and I tremble to utmand a man to go down and give his ter it, that Christless preaching is not heart to Jesus at the peril of his soul— points, viz., the design of the law, and answered: "Have ye not read, that He to the "gentile" candidate as delegate ground in the present treatise; but the volume is called for. Advances in science, mental and physical, criticism upon the argument from design, the great expansion given to the doctrine of scholarship, however great or grand; and they twain shall be one flesh? low.

authority that comes by the appointment of the Lord Jesus Christ, as God ment of the Lord Jesus Christ, as God ment, a tropped to the Christoper of the University it represents the great argument of the Lord Jesus Christ, as God ment, and they twain shall be one flesh? In Moore of the University it represents the great argument of the gr it is nothing to the Gospel — absolutely over all, as the Head over all things to these causes, and perhaps for others joined together, let not man put asun- Joseph, has been set down by them as a ment proceeds with all the care, and Professor in his previous treatises. Hav- vertisement, with three ing considered the nature of God and the world's mystery — to the Jews a stumbling-block and to the Greeks foolishbling-block and to the Greeks foolishness; the world's crime - He died for the truth or not; for if it is reason, it expires, arrangements for which are of the hardness of your hearts, suffered their religion without let or hindrance proof found in the organic world, in the a photograph by Sarony. Accompanying of immortality. Our professional stuof rejoicing in my soul that I am never sent under this great commission - called "divorce from bed and board," wife save for fornication, and shall but administered punishment, swift and dents and ministers, and thoughtful Rev. Henry W. Bellows, of New York, laymen also, will read this judicious and able volume with interest and profit.

SERMONS to STUDENTS AND THOUGHT-FUL PERSONS, by Llewelyn D. Bevan, LL. B., D. D. New York: Charles were, Governor Murray might be sleep-ing peacefully to-night under the waters ceeded Dr. Shedd and Dr. Spring in the ministry of the "Old Brick" Presbyterian Church, delivered a number of sermons to students in science, law, medi-cine and theology. These admirable I think I have stated, in a former let- discourses, thoughtful, impressive and beautiful volume. They are full of ful. An examination of the records life of professional scholars above the practical suggestions, and raise the daily performance, and set forth the relation of true religion to all forms of human activity and study. The book will be welcomed in the minister's study and by the professional student and religious

I. K. Funk & Co. have performed ternational Lessons, at the present time, in the publication of a cheap edition of A COMMENTARY ON THE GOSPEL OF ST. LUKE, by F. Godet, Professor of Theology at Neuchatel. The imported edition of this valuable work costs \$6.00, at retail; the present, in small, but clear, type, is offered for \$2.50, in cloth. This edition, which is printed from the second French, has an extended and interesting introduction by Dr. John Hall. As a commentator, Godet is eminently clear. orthodox and suggestive. He meets al the destructive criticism of the hour upon the sacred text and its authenticit while in exegetical and homiletical notes he leaves nothing to be desired. Bible

The A. H. Eilers Publishing Co., St guage, if not, indeed, in the world. SABBATH-SCHOOL RECORD, with remarkably full and weil-arranged tables for all

REVELATIONS OF A BOSTON PHYSI-Immanuel, "God with us," and in the exercise of the marvelous power of the divine Holy Ghost, we are able to constitute a theology — a positive in the announcement of the rorists, "If you please." No, no, my Deut. 24: 1-4, we have the Mosaic law and by mutual consent; "but let them in the States, who have come here to very entertaining volume.

The Magazines. Harper's Monthly for February has al-

in this discourse, you will not lose, or find left out, the fact of a positive Atonement, or the Son of God incarnate to constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and constitute an atonement and satisfactory of the constitute and Boston for two and a half centuries; and his view of his contemporaries is sadly limited by the extremely short focus of the binocular lenses of and membership in the Papyrus Club, The Board of Church Extension, up far-sighted glances at the past days of finity between Him and us. Does any that he is; that a man naturally dead in projection of our humanity into the dotrespasses and in sins may be made cannot put in that trash in the place of whatever the ground of divorce. This, breath, consumption, cancer, warts, ceipts the frequency of the mountains and the mouse transpose that he is; that a man naturally dead in spirit and the worldly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly power; but we riage while the other party is fiving, secrets, bothly projection of our humanity into the dotrespasses and in sins may be made cannot put in that trash in the place of whatever the ground of divorce. This, breath, consumption, cancer, warts, ceipts from the date of the other party is fiving. (the mountains will pardon us the comenable that projected humanity to recour Lord, and be a child of God, and poor man is saved so as by fire. Give given and allowed in that rude age by other causes of like nature. This is the were \$1,677,000. During the year 1880, parison); only in this case the result of the great labors is an English muss tions, the portraits (save a half-dozen) excepted, are admirable. Emerson, thirty not satisfied?" I answer, No. We can- or forty years ago, might have looked as 1. That the Scriptures sanction di-vorce only for adultery; and as our law ure of the Radical Club, on page 393, are wretched caricatures in almost every case — Wendell Phillips alone looking as 2. The Scriptures forbid the marriage ery week for the year 1881! Five hun- he might have looked thirty or thirty 2. The Scriptures forbid the marriage of any divorced person during the life of the other party; and as our law allows the marriage of such persons, our a large number of very fine illustrations. people. And then we will not be sat- "Pottery in the United States" shows that we need no longer seek our dinner and tea sets, nor our bric-a-brac, from tions, from our universities and col-leges (and if these do not furnish them fast enough, from between the plow-handles, where God found a successor

and the sets, nor our brite-a-brac, from foreign parts, when we can manufacture as good, or better, at home. Among the illustrations are given some of the dishes from the new White House set. to Elijah), there shall not come a great host of consecrated young men to preach and carries one back to the days of "the machine." Valuable installments of Miss Woolson's "Anne" and Hardy's will come. Our loan fund is now nearly \$400,000. Thoughtful people are remembering it in their wills. Others are dense into a readable paper by John densed into a readable paper by John Bigelow. There are two short stories of good merit, and but a single poem in the number— "Asleep," by Rose Terry Cooke. "Endymion" is the subject of a delightfully-penned editorial, and has also a notice in the department of book reviews. For sale at A. Williams & Co.

In the Atlantic we always look for (and never in vain) the very best the literary market affords. Henry James, jr., continues to paint "The Portrait of Jr., continues to paint "The Fortrate of a Lady," and Miss Phelps continues her "Friends; A Duet," in prose. The papers by Wm. M. Rossetti on "The Wives of the Poets," are deeply entertaining. "Reminiscences of Washing-ington" have reached their tenth number; and "The Taylor Administration 1849-50." The practical question of "The Future of American Shipping," is fully discussed in an earnest article. Richard Grant White appears "In London Again." Mr. John Fiske takes ten pages to answer the question, "Who are the Arvans?" and manages to condense into this brief compass a marvel ous amount of instructive and entertaining matter. A timely solid paper on "German Co-operative Credit Unions," appears from the pen of Richard T. Ely Several poems and some short stories and book notices complete the list of

contents.

The Harvard Register, with its January ssue, takes a place among the illustrated monthlies in magazine form. It has a of evolution, and to the subtle possi-bilities of matter, call for a review of H. Moore of the University it reprefind a fine four-page description of the fairness, and force, exhibited by the magnificent Hotel Vendome, as an adfinely drawn and cut. The frontispiece vegetable kingdom, the animal king-dom, the rationable kingdom, and closes Dazey, a brief notice by W. D. Howells with proofs of the goodness of God and and a view of his home, with a couple of the poet's own stanzas describing it. furnishes a paper descriptive of the famous "Round Hill School," founded by Joseph Cogswell and George Ban-croft. Dr. A. P. Peabody favorably discusses "The Study of the Greek and Latin Languages." Dr. Thomas Chase, President of Haverford College, writes of "Universities and Theology, which he gives a brief " list of the contributions of Harvard to the knowledge of the highest subjects that can engage human thought," and in which he remarks, "Signal, too, has been the service rendered to true philosophy, in her conflict with the gross materialism of our times, by such men as Agassiz, Bo Pierce, and Gray." Dr. Wm. G. Eliot, of Washington University, defends the establishment of schools of "Manual Training at Universities.' Agassiz and his Friends," is the title of a very readable paper on the great nat-uralist and his lasting monument, the "Museum of Comparative Zoology,"
from the pen of Julius H. Ward. Dr. from the pen of Julius H. Ward. Dr. Sam. A. Green has a brief contribution on "The Association of the Alumni. Dr. C. C. Everett, Dean of the school, gives a full account of the "Harvard Divinity School," which is accompanied by an illustration of unusual delicacy for a wood-cut. A history of "The Botanic Garden at Cambridge," is given by Prof. Geo. L. Goodale, its director. One of the most readable contributions is that on "English Donations to Amer ican Colleges," by Rev. Chas. F. Thwing. The remaining twenty-nine pages of this handsome number are filled with matter of special interest to Harvard alumni Notices of books written by alumni, "University Degrees, American vs. European," "The Harvard Library," "The Archæological Museum," the present occupation of recent graduates, a record of current publications by graduates, obituary sketches, and "College Recollections and Stories," are articles of interest, and departments most admirably filled, making the Harvard Register the most complete and best-conducted university magazine in the English lan-

New Music. From Oliver Ditson REVELATIONS OF A BUSICA States Clark, by Dr. Charles Wistar Stevens. Published by A. Williams & Co. The volume reminds the reader of the famous by Chas. T. Brooks; The Unfinished by Chas. T. Brooks; The Unfinished

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### The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

Sunday, February 20. Luke 4: 14-21.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

### THE PREACHING OF JESUS. I. Preliminary.

eighteen months later than the last lesson.

High Priests - Annas and Caiaphas. John was followed immediately by His Temptoread, or sit to teach. The prophet Esaias.

Lis not clear that the rabbinical arrangement of Scripture lessons was yet in use. The who managed the affairs, and had the a public prayer-meeting in the forenoon, present lesson, the events of which have been reading of the Law was over for the day, and power of excommunication. These elders and preaching afternoon and evening present tesson, the events of the Law was over the deeply at the Prophet selected was Isaiah. Opened the preclamation of the Baptist—"Behold book—unrolled the parchment. "These "the ruler of the synagogue." Besides by Bishop Peck to large and deeply at the preclamation of the Baptist—"Behold book—unrolled the parchment. "These "the ruler of the synagogue." Besides tentive audiences. The day will be long the Lamb of God," etc.; 2, the discipleship of scrolls," says Jacobus, "were rolled on a these was the officiating minister, who remembered as one of great good. Andrew, John, Peter, Philip and Nathanael; 3, the marriage feast in Cana, and the first miracle; 4, the choice of Capernaum by Jesus for a place of residence; 5, the first Passover of the Temple; 7, the discourse with Nicodemus; 6 the purification of the Temple; 7, the discourse with Nicodemus; and casilv sealed." Found the sufficiency of the series 8, the visit to eastern Judga, where His dis-with a string, and easily scaled." Found the commonly as schoolmaster during the 8, the visit to eastern Junea, where his dis-ciples baptized many converts; 9, His retire-ment into Galilee, after the imprisonment of John the Baptist; 10, the beautiful episode of the Samaritan woman; 11, the second miracle in Cana—the healing of the nobleman's son; and, 12, according to some harmonists, week; when there was but one, the "place," if the reading of the Word: during the Callanan of Des Moines, Iowa, who gave

### II. Introduction.

when He returned, after an absence of a year or two, the fame of His miracles and preaching had preceded Him. Cana, where He had turned the water into wine, and done other mighty works, we additional distance of the prophet primarily in reference to himself, and the returned the returned, after an absence of a periodic the reduction and the returned to the reduction and the record was agent that the record was agent are endeavoring to carry out know nothing about it; and at the end agent are endeavoring to carry out know nothing about it; and at the end of six months, the men were brought out, the roll was called, and the president of the commission came up and spoke to the commission came up and spoke to the principal, J. D. Phelps, Cazenovia, N. V.

miracles; but in this expectation they "Messiah," "Christ," show that Jesus was out the paper, but no one came. He were disappointed. manhood, Jesus went to the synagogue those who felt a poverty within which nothing one rose. He turned to the warden, and on the Sabbath day. It was probably an but the Gospel could supply; and, also, in said, 'Are all the convicts here?' 'Yes,' hamble sanctuary, built on a summit, single-storied, rectangular, with, possibly, a pillared portico in front, and with leasures. Heal the broken-hearted.—Nothing around to see where Reuben was; its rear wall pointing towards Jerusalem. ing so quickly and effectually cures the aches lng around to see where Reuben was; During the prayers and the reading of and sorrows of the heart as the Gospel of and an officer beckoned to him, and he the Law, Jesus appears to have taken Jesus. It wipes away tears, sympathizes turned and looked around and behind no part in the services; but when the with distress, inspires with courage, and sheds him, thinking some other man must be Pentateuch was laid aside, He rose and peace upon the troubled soul. [These words meant: A second time he beckoned to Pentateuch was laid aside, He rose and ascended the reader's platform. The roll of Isaiah was handed to Him. The calculation made was that tender picture.

Pentateuch was laid aside, He rose and ascending to Dr. Schaff, by the were inserted, according to Dr. Schaff, by the early transcribers, to conform to the original passage.]

Preach deliverance to the captives. Reuben was. 'You are the man, Reuselection made was that tender picture of the Messiah's office and work contained in the sixty-first chapter, in which the Coming One is portrayed, not in in the original, means to proclaim as a herald, in the original, means to proclaim as a herald, in the original, means to proclaim as a herald, for nineteen years, having been placed. robes of royal state, nor in the chariot or to sound a trumpet, and therefore the al- for nineteen years, having been placed of a conquering hero, but as the Healer lusion may be to the emancipation which there for life, and when he came up and of the broken-hearted, the Enlightener took place in the year of jubilee. Says Wheof the blind, the Preacher of good tidthe captives. This He read, and, stopping short with "the acceptable year of the Lord," that He might not darken the picture with the foreboding of "the the behold the wonders of God's universe; and then, when limbs, of ignorance on the mind, of sin upon the convicts were marched back to their cells, Reuben had been so long in the habit of falling into line, and taking the lock step with the rest, that he fell into lock step with the rest, that he fell into ings to the poor and of deliverance to day of vengeance," He handed the roll He opened eyes which were darkened by sin place, and the officer had to say, 'Reuback to the chazzan (attendant), and sat and ignorance, to behold the wonders of God's ben, come out; you are a free man." down to deliver the derash, or sermon. grace. Set at liberty them that are bruised. - (D. L. Moody, quoted by Vincent.) Then, calmly declaring, amid the hush This is from Isa. 58:6, and not from Isa. 61:1. Then, calmly declaring, amid the hush of a wondering and expectant audience, that the tort He had just read and which that the text He had just read, and which passage." The "bruised" are the "ophad been recorded seven hundred years pressed," or "crushed." before, was then and there fulfilled. He began His discourse with words which were as full of grace and sweetness as they were of startling assertion. No reporter recorded the sermon, but, no doubt, on this, as on other occasions,

### "never man spake like this Man."

III. Exposition. Verse 14. Jesus returned - from Judges where He had preached and wrought miracles, and suffered persecution (John 5). Rejected by those among His countrymen who professed to hold the true faith and the Messianic hope, He went back to Galilee, and the home of His youth. In the power of the Spirit. — The Spirit had descended visibly upon Him at His baptism; had led Him up into the wilderness to meet His temptation, and had been conspicuous in all His teaching and works. Nothing could resist "the ing was done in a standing, and the discourse in a sitting posture. Eves of all fast-A fame of Him. - Whatever was done in Jethe land, the news being carried by returning pilgrims. So great was the repute of Jesus for wisdom and power at this time, that, according to Matthew's account, the sick were brought to Him for healing even from Decap-

Verse 15. He taught in their synagogues. He did not hold Himself aloof from the people. He went where they were, and used the doubtless have the greatest effect in "fasten- Peabody Educational Fund in the follow-For an account of the synagogue, see Gleanings below. Glorified of all.—All honored Him with a respectful hearing and "wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of His month."

It is good, in hearing the Word, to keep the eye affects the speaking to us; for, as the eye affects the heart, so usually the heart follows the eye, and is wandering, or fixed, as that is; or, rather, let us learn hence to keep the eye fixed upon the minister by whom God is speaking to us; for, as the eye affects the heart, so usually the heart follows the eye, and is wandering, or fixed, as that is; or, rather, let us learn hence to keep the eye fixed upon the minister by whom God is speaking to us; for, as the eye affects the art, so usually the leart, so usually the loop. Christ, speaking to us in and by the minister (Matthew Henry).

At this time His ministry was simply that of a herald announcing the glad tidings of a commendation of the synagogue.

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olis and beyond the Jordan.

Stood up for to read. — Travelers of note, well-known teachers, and the like, were granted known teachers, and the like, were granted proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapproand were not only asked to read and explain, but also sometimes to exhort. Says Schaff:

"This first expression of Managers and Syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the statement of the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the statement of the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the statement of the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the statement of the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which the syrian general at Damascus, had been preferred of old to the Proud and unbelieving Jews — their disapprobation developed into a violent rage, which had been preferred of old to the Proud and th "This first appearance of Jesus, as a public the midst of them, and went His way."

natructor, in the synagogue He had attended in youth, before those among whom He had been brought up, assures His sympathy with those placed in similar circumstances."

It would seem that Jesus rose to indicate

Verse 17. Delivered unto Him - handed to His second Passover at Jerusalem, and the miracle at the Pool of Bethesda.

Week; when there was out one, the "place," if the reading of the Word; during the discourse, or comments, they sat. says Barnes, "that He selected a lesson which was not the regular one for that day."

His former townsmen were on the tiptoe but as it is found in the very midst of the them. Then, putting his hand in his N. Y. of expectation. They naturally expected Messianic prophecies, it is evident that the pocket, he drew out the papers and said that here where His humble toil had words, in their fullness of meaning, could be to those eleven hundred convicts, 'I hold earned for Him but a scanty considera- used by no one but the Messiah himself. in my hand pardons for five men.' I used when you are nervous and cannot tion, He would especially magnify Him- Evidently "the Spirit of Jehovah" rested never witnessed anything like it. Every sleep. self; that He would let them know who upon Him in every act and word of His min-He was by parading His power; and istry. Anointed.—Priests, kings, and prophase death. The first name read was He was by parading His power; and that He would gratify their innate craving for "signs" by a perfect blaze of fumed oil or ointments. The very titles of out the parading His power; and that He would gratify their innate craving for "signs" by a perfect blaze of fumed oil or ointments. The very titles of out the paradin. The first name read was, 'Reuben Johnson. He will step out and get his pardon.' The commissioner held out the parading his pardon.' The commissioner held out the parading his pardon.' The commissioner held out the parading his pardon.' pre-eminently the Anointed One. Preach the looked all around, expecting to see a Following the habit of His youth and gospel to the poor-the "poor in spirit," man spring to his feet at once: still no general terms, the destitute and humble, who, was the reply. 'Then Reuben Johnson having no earthly riches or hopes to engross will come and get his pardon.' The real don: "Freedom is the spirit of the gospel- his eyes, and he went back to his seat, emancipation from the bonds of slavery on the and wept like a child; and then, when

The maladies under which humanity groans

of all these (Brown). Verse 19. The acceptable year of the Lord -

era of spiritual emancipation. Impossible, indeed, would it be to find re admirable text than the Saviour found more admirable text than the Saviour found in turning over the prophetic roll; it is a gospel in brief, the best description of the Christus Consolator. The poor, the prisoners, the blind, are indeed the best representatives of the whole mass of suffering mankind. Freedom, light, healing — what noble images of the salvation given in Christ! (Luther.)

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, of New York

Verse 20. Closed the book - the roll; prob has contributed the sum of \$10,000 to upon Him at His baptism; had led Him up ably did not read the usual portion of twenty- the University of North Carolina — to ened.—The force of our Lord's personality was almost, if not quite, as impressive as His miracles. His selection on this occasion, His manner of reading, previous history, reputation of the property of th rusalem was very shortly after known all over almost, if not quite, as impressive as His manner of reading, previous history, reputation, the expectation of some wonderful work to be wrought by Him, the presence of His kinsfolk, all these would account in part for the expect attention paid Him; but, over the whole 10,000 of the expectation of some wonderful next. Dr. King, the sole principal of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the Institute from its opening, December, 1854, desires to communicate with his former pupils — the whole 10,000 of the expectation of some wonderful next. Dr. King, the sole principal of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the Institute from its opening, December, 1854, desires to communicate with his former pupils — the whole 10,000 of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the institute from its opening, December, 1854, desires to communicate with his former pupils — the whole 10,000 of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the institute from its opening, December, 1854, desires to communicate with his former pupils — the whole 10,000 of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the institute from its opening, December, 1854, desires to communicate with his former pupils — the whole 10,000 of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the presence of the work to be wrought by Him, the work to be wrought by Him, the presence for the eager attention paid Him; but, over them. Send him your address. and beyond all these, the "atmosphere" of the Speaker, the quiet authority of His manner, unlike even that of scribe or rabbi, would ated from 1868 to 1878, inclusive, from the

Verse 21. Began to say - announcing His an orphanage under the supervision of by the Commonwealth of Massachi topic. This day is this Scripture fulfilled. - the Education Society of England. It Interest allowed on deposite, which It was a vast and bold claim for the village has been open four years, and there are may atanytime be withdra wn by check, sion of the old topographer, Quaresimus, was as happy as it is poetical: "Nazareth is a rose; and, like a rose, has the same rounded form, enclosed by mountains, as the flower to prove them by miracles, as He had done the speaker only like a rose, has the same rounded form, enclosed by mountains, as the flower to prove them by miracles, as He had done the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They have a beautiful home, but the speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Christ whom He has sent has a speaker only and Jesus Chr by its leaves ".(Stanley). His custom. - This elsewhere. And when He declined, and remay allude to His life-long habit of attending minded them that the gifts of divine power observed at Lasell Seminary, Auburnworship, or to His custom, for a year back, of were reserved for those who cherished humilteaching in the synagogues (See verse 15). ity and faith - just as the poor Phonician vices. Addresses were delivered by

### IV. Gleanings.

1. The Synagogue: The synagogue ence. was born during the Captivity. The exigencies of exile demanded a style of peror of Rome; Pontius Pilate, procurator of the Scribes and Pharisees strove so eagerly.

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Inc. and the lamp which was never suffered to go accounts," were allowed in it. Its or- Academy, and was an occasion of very Invalid Reclining and Rolling Chair. and the lamp which was here success.

4. Connection: The Baptism of Jesus by the platform on which the reader could stand the platform on which the reader could stand lege of elders who were called "shep-thurches and members of their congretions." and the lamp which was here success. The pastors of the pastors of the churches and members of their congretions. The prophet Esaias.

II. Introduction.

If attended the Jewish worship at Jerusator Galilee, and visited His old home in Nazareth. When He left that home, He was known only as the village carpenter; when He returned, after an absence of a when the reduction of it was rehearsed."

If attended the Jewish worship at Jerusator to me, "I want to tell you of a scene that occurred here some time ago. Our commissioners went to the Governor of the Seminary has also an endowment commenced of legacles, pledges and cash aggregating not less than \$25,000. Great to pardon out five men for good behavior. The Governor said that the record was grown to the reader; a portion of it was rehearsed."

If attended the Jewish worship at Jerusator to me, "I want to tell you of a scene that occurred here some time ago. Our commissioners went to the Governor of the State, and got him to give his consent to pardon out five men for good behavior. The Governor said that the record was grown to the reader; a portion of it was rehearsed." to me, "I want to tell you of a scene and with other alumni throughout the

### Educational.

The Maine Pedagogical Society has recommended the general adoption of the system of free text-books for public

schools throughout the State. Superintendent Gilmour, in his annual report on education in New York State, the true jubilee year; the year of grace; the notices the great benefits already accru ing from the new law permitting women

to vote on school questions. Boston is to have a new magazine

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At this time His ministry was simply that of a herald announcing the glad tidings of a coming kingdom; later came the declaration of the truths that it was a spiritual kingdom, wrought out through suffering and self-sacrifice, for the whole human race—truths unpalatable to Jewish prejudice and pride (Abbott).

Verse 21. Began to say—announcing His topic This day is this Scripture fulfilled.— It was a vast and bold claim for the village carpenter to make—thus to deliberately converge the Messianic prophecies upon Himself. Unless His claim was well-founded, He was Verse 16. Came to Nazareth.—The expression of the Education Society of England. It was a vast and bold claim for the village in it now 36 girls, of ages varying from 4 to 15. Here, whether of Greek or Latin, Moslem or Jewish, parentage, the greatest of impostors. No wonder that these Newsrapes whe saw in the Speaker only (Gd. and Jesus Christ whom He has

inary, Jan. 12, from "Hamlet;" and the

second reading, Jan. 26 — "The Taming of the Shrew" — to an interested addi-

Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. It would seem that Jesus rose to indicate that it was His wish to read and explain. He religious service which made no priests at down to discourse (verse 20), instead of religious service which made no priests at down to discourse (verse 20), instead of religious service which made no priests at down to discourse (verse 20), instead of religious service which made no priests and explain. He consecrated place necessary; and the synagogue rose to meet that read in the synagogue was a member of the that read in the synagogue was a member of the synagogue; and He, by reading, showed the christian Church. Its exercises were simple and devotional. There were fixed forms of prayer, and both the Law and Prophets were read every Subbeth its doors to young women and the style of J., desires to join with those who have already been heard in offering a tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Stephen M. Vall. He was its second president, and no name through the forty-one years of its history has been more justly honored than his. Owing almost entirely to bis efforts, the school opened and Prophets were read every Subbeth. J., desires to join with those who have and Prophets were read every Sabbath
Day, generally with comments. The 1. Date: A. D. 28 (some say 27), about Him by the chazzan, or sexton. Book—roll. building was erected commonly at the In memory of Dr. Vail the Seminary The sacred rolls were kept in a depository shaped like the ark, which was placed on a platform at the end of the building. In front gifts (Luke 7: 5), or the levying of a other appropriate action taken. of the "ark" were the "chief seats" for which | church rate. It was specially set apart, | A correspondent writes: " The

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\$12,000. Gov. Leland Stanford, of California, Gov. Joseph R. Hawley, of Con-2. Deliverance to the Captives : In a necticut, Bishops J. T. Peck and Thomprison, the other day, the chaplain said as Bowman also contributed generously,

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A few days ago, in New York, a man complained of his wife as a common drunkard. On coming into court the man testified, with weeping eyes, that when they were married, and for years afterwards, his wife was as provident and tender and loving as any man need to have; but that she had lately given the impressive address of Dr. Hasherself up to drinking, and had de- call, two weeks since, at the Preachstroyed his business, his home, his ers' Meeting, that was more striking own and his that she could lay hold of than his sublime illustration of effectfor whiskey; and, while in drink, she ual prayer. The promise is, "Ye was a perfect fury, abusing him and shall seek Me and find Me when ye their child as only a drunken maniac shall search for Me with all your the magistrate asked the woman if she it was difficult to concentrate the dewould promise to drink no more and go home and be a peaceable wife and mother. Her answer was made with ing forth in every direction for differstreaming eyes: "No! I shall drink ent objects; but when the heart was till I die! I cannot help it!" It was a entirely united in its object, seeking sorrowful sight - the husband holding but one thing in its vehement petithe wife in his arms, both of them tion, and that the presence and blessweeping and sobbing as if their hearts would break, and yet with no hopeful outlook for the future. Who can measfor drink!

not in "being ministered unto" ourselves. It is attention to the pleasure or ease of some other person, when that attention requires for the time a denial which cannot be uttered." of ease or pleasure to ourselves; to send The truth for the hour is involved to some invalid neighbor our basket of in this thought. The heart of the fruits or bouquet of flowers; to give up our comfortable seat in the crowded car to some person who is less able to stand than we: to let some other memwhose conveniences or pleasures are it is Christian. It is doing just what Christ Himself would do, if He were in our place for the time. It was His exwaited upon, but to be a servant of all.

but it is a marvelous mercy to the mass of mankind. Neither reason nor imagination can conceive of any other act that is so surely within the power of all. It is as possible to the unlettered barbarian as to the cultivated philosopher. George Herbert, in his quaint poem on faith, says : -

" If bliss had been in art or strength. One size doth all conditions fit.

As a great clerk, and reach the highest stature. While grace fills up unev en nature."

In the same he illustrates faith by va rious figures of speech. He was "hungry and had no meat," he says, but by eat and was filled. Again, he was lame and needed an "outlandish root." He was cured. Once more he sings: -

"I owed thousands, and much more: And lived accordingly; my creditor Believes so too, and lets me go."

more faith!" should be the hungry cry of every earnest heart.

cured as vanity. Pascal says that even our "curiosity is vanity." He affirms that one's wish to know is most genercould not talk of their travels, they vided affections. would never venture to cross the ocean. Was Pascal correct? Perhaps he was. Perhaps not. But if he did strain a

Little faith may be as truly faith as

spectator may be no less looking to him than when he is seen in undiminished effulgence. It is not to him who sees Christ brightly that the promises are made, but to him who looks to Christ." be of good cheer. Faith saves: and his faith, being genuine, is sure to grow.

Healthy people never grow weary of eating and drinking every day, because nature daily revives their appetite. But for this, as Pascal suggests, they would weary of eating and drinking. In like Spirit did not, by His quickening influence, revive our appetite for them. What nature does for the bodily appe tite the Spirit does for the spiritual Hence if one lives in constant fellowship with that Holy Comforter, one wil never lose that hungering and thirsting after righteousness which the Master pronounced "blessed," because it is sure to be gratified. "They shall be every human virtue, with purity.

The Christian life is a warfare against evil; it is a struggle after perfection of mind and heart; it is a contest, in which, if we would be successful, we must daily and hourly "watch, and fight, and pray." This is our only hope of success. We can never conquer, except in the strength and by the help of God.

### EARNESTNESS OF DESIRE. Perhaps there was no passage in

could. After hearing this testimony, heart." The Doctor remarked that sires of the heart; they were stretching of the Holy Spirit, "God would lost their divine contents. They need the next general elections, and thus land as a Knight of Bath and one of her was educated at Edinburgh, with writes upon "Keltic and Germanic." hear the echo of His own presence in only to be pervaded with the Holy reinstate an era of common sense. ure the terribleness of a raging appetite the human heart and would not deny the cry of that soul." This was simply a rare and beautiful rendering "Pure religion and undefiled" con- of the Scripture truth, that effectual sists in "ministering" to others, and prayer is the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, who maketh intercession in us as well as for us "with groanings

> ministry and of the church is divided. There is hardly room for Christ in use of extraordinary measures, the incompleted lists.

porary interest, to be followed by a on the other, did not fail to run up opening her doors either to reaction more serious reaction; they would their flags and beat their drums, but or revolution. Success to the era of oir, published in two volumes. He certainly be glad to see a revival, but the solid people failed to respond to believing he had a delicious feast, he did the heart is by no means set upon them. The priests tried to deceive this, and they turn away, not entirely the people by putting on their colors believes that root was given him, and comfortable, indeed, to the old pur- the device of "Religious Liberty;" suit of various things, not wrong or but no one was duped by this subter-

ally fed by one's desire to have some-simply to increase the number of made moderate Republicanism unpopthing to talk about, and that if people those who seek to serve God with di- ular in France.

PAGE a little faith. To a lady whose trust the desire for a personal baptism and for life to New Caledonia, in the the claims of the Gospel of divine legal authority in Ireland — until the inviting list of topics in its table was feeble Dr. Chalmers wrote: "Let the salvation of men becomes the assurance that these simply wished to used by professors and students in presented and discussed. The violent dance of fine illustrations. Its separate in conscious safety the heart of every strongest movement in the soul; return to France to end quietly their prayer and Christian thanksgiving. It course of the Irish members estranged designs for industrial art workers are one who looketh to Jesus. They who when one feels that his heart will days on their native soil. But im- seemed impossible to bring the meeting from them the sympathies of many of particularly attractive. The editorial look shall be saved. The sun is often break if men are not saved, as did mediately they turned against the to a close, so many seemed eager to their best friends in England, and united miscellany grows in piquancy and power. faintly seen through a cloud, but the John Knox, whose prayers Queen moderate Republicans, who thought speak of the divine dealings with them. the conservative party with the admin-Mary feared; when worldly oppor- it wise to grant their petition in order It was good to be there, and the imtunities lose their power over the to remove their discontent as an eleheart, and it becomes even more than ment from the impending elections. young men and women of Boston Unimeat and drink to do and obey the Their amnesty was a vain and ill- versity. Therefore let him whose faith is feeble, will of God - then God will hear the considered step, as many then beecho of His own voice in the heart, lieved, and more now know. and such a prayer will not fail of its The ravagers and incendiaries of

> ance upon evening services. A score Michel is extolling political assassiafter it has passed over the seas. The place to look is within and public contempt.

above. But little will be done until the heart is united in the work. A in the municipal councils have been half dozen of members who will con- returned to them, and the dangive themselves to prayer, at home, for some time dealt out to the laborat church, wherever they are, for ing classes, have at last become too themselves, their families, the con- patent; the masks have fallen from ever may be the outward appear- harmless, fools. The workingmen where God will hear the echo of His theories paraded before them, and are own voice within them; where de- returning to more reasonable ideas; sire for salvation and the upbuilding while the mass of the community sees of Christ's kingdom will surpass all certain destruction in another rule of interest in worldly matters, and fairly the Commune, and therefore appears lished) an Italian political refugee, alconquer the soul with superior and solidly at the polls. Violence and most friendless and penniless, found egraph. It has been expected for sevintense solicitude.

Spirit. Heaven has not lost its re-

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His works of Gospel on in its continued triumphs, of the favorite magazine or newspaper; to and interest of Christian disciples. country is again returning to an era Paris. share our convenience or pleasure, While there is little loss of belief in of common sense. The recent muwhatsoever it may be, with some person the fundamental truths of Revelation, nicipal elections throughout the land with Gambetta at the helm, has a life work. This new immenses would whose conveniences or pleasures are meagre and narrow; to give up our own and much readiness to support the in- have resulted almost unexpectedly in programme of common sense to offer famed and admirably-arranged national Cromwell," "Life of Sterling," of meagre and narrow; to give up our own comfort to promote the comfort of an-stitutions of the church, there is very the success of the better and more to its supporters. It aspires to con-library was, at the time of Panizzi's ap- "Schiller," "History of Frederick the other; to do such things, as a matter little powerful conviction as to the moderate element of the Republican querignorance and vice, and all needof principle, is not only courteous, but world's need of a Saviour, of the party; and this success, it is hoped, less human suffering. It fears to dis- its valuable treasures almost hopelessly umes, all bearing the unmistakable peril of a low spiritual state, and of is only a forerunner of the character cuss no questions that can cast over the obligation to serve and sacrifice, of the national election soon to take its course light, justice, and truth. our place for the time. It was His example, as well as precept, not to be resting upon every believer in Christ. Place for the renewal of the legislaThe true democracy of the country secure the widest opportunity for the hater of sham and cant, dyspeptic, proH. Hepworth; "What Shall our Daugh-The desires for worldly wealth or tive bodies. This encouraging victory can count on it as a true friend to a ready examination of its contents by phetic, acid, oracular, full of common pleasure, for social position and intelis due largely to the fact that the veritably free government — alike curious or studious visitors. No small sense, often eloquent in the extreme, a Johns Hopkins College; "A Hero and The extreme simplicity of faith as a lectual pre-eminence, struggle with Parisians are awaking from a kind of free from the tyranny from above portion of the difficulty was occasioned The extreme simplicity of faith as a rectual pre-elimence, struggle with Parisians are awaking from a kind of condition of salvation, is not seldom a the weakening interest for Christ's torpor that has caused them to be insource of stumbling to strong minds; kingdom, and overpower it. The different to municipal questions; but trines are peace and progress, and who look jealously upon all innovations stamp upon it more distinctly and powministry and the membership are with bald communism again staring every true friend of these elements of and changes in an established institusorry to see this condition of things; them in the face, they have thought it national prosperity and happiness is tion. But indefatigable and patient peers. He lived to a good old age—for they are somewhat appalled by the wisest to come forth from their se- friendly to it. Every partisan of genius prevailed. Panizzi gradually annual statistics, showing the lack of clusion and deposit votes that have blind brute force is against it, whether rose through all grades until he became the original writers of the great Scotch healthy growth in the church. They settled the case of the rising com- it be the tyrant of monarchy or the remember, with sad contrasts in the munists. Not one of this danger- advocate of the violence of the mob. mind, the scenes of former revival ous and unquiet clique has been re- The future of the world belongs to alogues, its facilities for the preservayears; they wonder to what all this turned either in the principal or the liberty, and no vain clamors will turn tion and for the examination of books, for will grow and what will be its final supplementary elections — the latter France from this promising path if reading and study, as well as its reoutcome; they discuss doubtfully the held a week afterwards, to make up she will crush all vile calumniaters,

1871 had scarcely gotten safely in which, as usual, has an interest be-We sympathize with the churches their old haunts when they began, now looking around for extraordinary timidly at first, and then more boldly, an affecting tribute to the memory of the aid to secure a revived condition of to justify and glorify the reign of ter- late Bishop Gilbert Haven-at the time things. They are not looking, how- ror of the Commune; and soon they of his death, and from its incorporation, manner we should weary of spiritual ever, many of them, in the right di- preached an imminent revenge. In one of the trustees of the University. thoughts and enjoyments if the Holy rection. There are excellent men the first number of his revived journal, and pious women, with special en- Felix Pyat condemned any recourse dowments, who will probably awaken to arms; a few weeks later he preached 324 legal, and in the School of Medicine some interest and call out a few more not only insurrection, but soon ran up 224 students. In the Colleges of than the usual worshipers in attend- the flag of regicide, and now Louise of persons, after their labors are end- nation. It is no longer the doctrine ed, will perhaps be announced as of the reign of terror; it is a parody with the School of Liberal Arts, of whom having signified a desire to become on Nihilism led on by Rochefort, forty are young women. In the School filled" - filled with divine love, with disciples of Jesus, but in a month or Laisant, Trinquet, and a crowd of of All Sciences thirty-nine students are two nothing more will remain behind lesser political cut-throats who have than is seen of the track of a vessel so overshot the mark that they have fortunately jumped into the ditch of

As a rule, the solid and safe men regation, and their circle of influ- the faces of these clowns only to show ence; who will keep praying, what- that they are dangerous, and not The trouble is not with the divine- action in public sentiment, and one his high capacity, in England. This had already been announced. He was H. Toy presents "Problems of General y-appointed means of grace; none which it is now sanguinely hoped will was the man, afterwards so well known

sources. We need not turn to an French Republic a career of progress

whether of the streets or the tribunes. which, in the present condition of the The Red Republicans on the one By perfectly legal paths, France can ance. Mr. Louis Fagan, an intimate church, only serve to awaken a tem- hand, and the clerical conservatives secure all necessary reforms without friend for twenty years, has prepared a common sense!

### Editorial Items.

observed by Boston University, Thurs- made his reputation. He gives a pictvicious in themselves, but dividing fuge, which partook of the ridiculous. day, Jan. 27. The usual exercises of ure, also, of the times; for his subject the energies and interests of the soul. Clericalism and toleration are not the College and the School of Theology was a familiar and interested observer The result is just what might be qualities that often go together in were suspended, and a large number of of affairs, and an intimate friend of all "Oh, for faith, much faith, and still expected; nothing occurs. Prayers Catholic countries. When those men students from both institutions gathered the leading statesmen as well as writers are offered with no lack of earnest- preach religious liberty, they either in the chapel at 10 A. M. The service of the day. This gives the volume a ness in voice, lively hymns are sung, deceive or perjure themselves; and was conducted by President Warren, popular interest, increased by its illuswho opened the meeting by singing and trations, while its details of library inwarm exhortations are made, a few they are beginning to be so well prayer, and then proceeded to a careful cidents are particularly valuable for Few of our vices are so difficult to be unconverted persons are moved to known that their appeals and protesta- exposition of the miracle of our Sav- professional readers and others interseek the prayers of the church and tions are alike futile. The war against jour wrought upon the man with the ested in public collections. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. publish from the English are possibly brought into the fold, the religious orders has not, therefore, withered hand. With that rare beauty which marks his Scriptural expositions, plates a very neat, authorized American Dr. Warren drew the picture of Jewish edition of this interesting biography. casuistry on the one hand and of divine An additional volume is soon to be is-The Communists have for some time love and power on the other. The spe-It is not that the Almighty arm is past been the standing threat against cial application of the miracle to the add his personal reminiscences of Pashortened that He cannot save, or civil liberty; and the party itself has propriety of the occasion and of the nizzi. point, it nevertheless remains a painful the divine pity unmoved by the con- become a veritable Tower of Babel. day, was declared to be this: As the fact in the Christian's life that his van- dition of the church and the world. It is composed of the most discord- hand is the organ of the intellect, and, fact in the Christian's life that his van- dition of the ended and the work and the work and the work and the work and notoriously hostile in nne, of the whole higher nature, that dented scene in the British House of last week abox of luscious, large Florida rounges from our old friend, Mr. John work among the Indians, and of the has no harder task in one's regeneration luctant to come, or needs more vio- among themselves. They have no state is well symbolized by the withered closing debate by the previous question, Bent, formerly publisher of the Advocate Mendi mission in Africa. The instructthan to cleanse one from vain thoughts lent entreaty. The trouble is, neither discipline, no common programme, hand. It needs the ictus of divine as in our lower house in the national of Holiness. His plantation at Sanford, ive sermon of Dr. McKenzie and the minister nor people are willing to and simply try to outdo each other, for power to enable it to act fitly and achave the Spirit come and use them fear of being accused of moderation. cording to the divine design. So also the lead of Parnell, determined to pre- destructive frosts, and his trees were are also given in full. it was shown how the lower nature, vent the effort of the government to se- yielding a fine harvest. If all the boxes Little faith may be as truly faith as great faith, just as the light of dawn is great faith.

and attainable, yet none should despise the need of the divine presence; when companions who had been transported pose in the gospel of culture and ignore ry measures to put down resistance to

Dr. Warren, the President of Boston University, makes his annual report, yond the simple statistics of the several schools which it gathers. It opens with The institution has already graduated seven hundred and twenty-nine from its different departments - 181 theological, Liberal Arts, Music, Agriculture and Oratory there have been 270 graduates, making in all 1,016. One hundred and twenty-seven students are connected enrolled, availing themselves of the op portunities of the University for postgraduate instruction. The University holds property, independent of the Rich estate, amounting to \$409,480.19, with liabilities amounting to 876,255,58. Its income last year was \$76,274.78, and its expenditures \$75,710.86; but this included a subscription, largely from the secrate themselves, with the minister, gerous demagogues have been left out trustees, of \$10,000. The President apto know nothing among men but in disgrace. The ridiculous and in- peals earnestly to the friends of educa Christ and Him crucified; who will sane ideas that these agitators have tion to establish scholarships for the benefit of deserving but indigent students. The closing notice of the historical associations of the various city properties of the University, rendered specially pertinent in view of the late quarter-millennial celebration, is particularly interesting. Altogether, the reances, will ere long reach that point have begun to reflect seriously on the port is a very encouraging one for the Nothing, however, but self-government friends of this young but vigorous and promising institution.

Over a half century ago (1823 - the

year in which this paper was estab-

folly have produced a complete re- safety, and an opportunity to develop and recognized by his own country as 4, 1795, making him just about five years bell gives "Notes on the Agamemnon 1879. He was born in the territory of became a German scholar and made sleeve, Baltimore, Md. arm of flesh. God only asks to be and improvement that will do despite Modena, in the ancient town of Bres- himself familiar with a literature but 'proved" with the tithes that be- to extremists of all shades. In any cello, Sept. 16, 1797. He was therefore little known and appreciated at the time long to His storehouse, and the win- great social body there are always in the prime of his young manhood when in Great Britain, and his earliest liter- St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington, dows above will be opened for a impure passions that are like the by a friend to Mr. William Roscoe, the historian, through whose aid he found markable essays in the Edinburgh Re
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impure passions that are like the by a friend to Mr. William Roscoe, the historian, through whose aid he found markable essays in the Edinburgh Redows above will be opened for a impure passions that are like the he reached London. He was introduced ary works were translations from this Delaware, preached two very vigorous our expectations or present capaci- public health when in agitation. It a living by giving instruction in the view. In 1845 Ralph Waldo Emerson lecture by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. He is the necessity and the duty of the Italian language and literature. He gathered a volume of these and repub. was advised to publish them by his official body politic to keep these deadly ele-soon became widely acquainted with lished them in this country. At that members, his presiding elder, and Bishop and remarkable social qualities, a very His nervous and jerky style, badly imciety of our church. It is excellent element in the distant plains of New warm place in their regards. By 1830, itated, became the model of many an asseed to sow, and its sale will bear the who was a trustee, he was given the The moderate Republic of France, place of assistant in the British Museum, in regular succession — "Sartor Resarlife-work. This now immense, world-roes and Hero Worship," "Oliver pointment, in a very chaotic condition, Great," etc. These are wonderful vol- a companion for a leisure hour as ever. inaccessible and out of the reach of marks of their author. He was brill-their attractions for readers of the scholars. It was a herculean task to lant, incisive, dogmatic, full of prejbring order out of this confusion, and to udices, with many sweet charities, a as "Ireland and Irishmen," by Rev. G. and opposition of officials and others singular man of his age who has left his Them, "by C. F. Johnson, jr.; George the head of the Museum, and had made it one of the richest and most conven- world see such another list of associated ient of national collections. Its catmarkable accumulations in all provinces of literature, science and art, are the monuments of his skill and perseververy interesting and appreciative memgives the story of his early life and training, the occasion of his flight from his native Italy, his entrance upon his chief work in England, and the stages by which he rose to the administration The "day of prayer for colleges" was of the great establishment where he

Last week witnessed an unprecegreat faith, just as the light of dawn is that are sent from his orange orchard be developed, while the higher nature pension of the Habeas Corpus act percentage and rich fruit, his pavisited the Preachers' Meeting on Mon-Hence, though great faith is desirable many of the church really apprehend claiming amnesty for those of their may be withered. We are likely to re- mitting the government to take summa- trons will have their money's worth.

secutive session, the obstructionists the art departments are well filled. prevented a vote upon the main ques tion; and there seemed no prospect of a compromise, when the speaker of the House, assuming an unprecedented authority, upon the ground that the course of the minority was an indignity to the House, and to the Queen, and to his office, refused to listen to the member speak ing to an obstructive motion, and gave the floor to the Premier to move the main question, which was passed by a large majority. A mild form of the 'previous question" was added to the rules, and a severe but cautious coercive act for the defense of life and property in the neighboring island was pressed forward to its second reading, the small minority refusing to vote: Dillon and Parnell, having been deliberately named for their interruption of Mr. Gladstone, were arrested, removed from Mass., P. O. Box 155, his plan, terms, the hall and suspended for the day, as were all the Irish members who refused to retire for count at the division of the House. Much excitement and anxiety have been awakened, and the result can hardly vet be clearly divined. Michael Davitt, the able agitator from this country, who was under a previous sentence for his connection with the Fenian movement years ago, and who had been released on a "ticket of leave," was arrested and sent to prison for his incendiary publications and efforts to secure and enlarge the Land League, and to service in institutions and in church char. hinder the execution of the law of the ities. The institution has a full college land until the objects of the League curriculum, and a special course in Bible were secured. It looks as if the incipient combination against the govern- with Rev. R. A. Patterson at its head.

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tus," the "French Revolution," "Heerfully than any other of his literary many of his last years an invalid. All Review are now gone. When will the litterateurs ?

Dr. Butler has the privilege of seeing tongue is spoken. It is entitled. teen hymns, translations of Wesley, Watts, Kemble, Bonar and others, with some from living Spanish hymn writers Many have been prepared by Dr. Rule. These are set to very familiar tunes, and awaken the deepest emotions in a melodious lines are sung to the recognized melodies of our social devotions. This is a noble work, and will be a monof our noble returned missionary and his devoted family. The expense has gland and in this country. Long may this beautiful volume lead the worship of song wherever the sonorous Spanish sued by Henry Stevens, esq., who will language is spoken! An accomplished correspondent will review the book in a full account of the interesting anniour next issue.

out of the memory of the Christian between forty and fifty hours, in a con- the collection of W. F. Waters, esq. All

Rev. F. G. Morris, of the New England Conference, is one of the most accomplished phonographic writers in the country. At the suggestion of his friends, he has concluded to give instruction in this important art. He sends out a very neatly printed sheet, entitled Standard Phonography, in which is set forth the best system now in practice, with the high commendations it has received. The art of short-hand writing is of inestimable service to professional men, especially to a minister. We profoundly regret an inability to practice this useful art, and that we did not learn it when time was more at our command. Mr. Morris has been very successful with his pupils. By corresponding with him at Easthampton. and the time and necessary text-books can be obtained.

We have received the Annual Catalogue of the American Bible College for Young Women, established some years since at Binghamton, N. Y. It is intended as a free home and full college course for the education of the daughters of deceased and disabled clergymen. It proposes to prepare young ladies for missionary work at home and abroad, and for the charge of all forms of Christian study. It has a large faculty of ladies, ment would be soon crushed out, and Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer is one of the that some favorable legislation would be visitors, and speaks of the institution in words of warm appreciation.

The American Journal of Philology will effectually still the clamor of the has a paper by Robinson Ellis, of Trinity College, upon the "Neopolitanus of Propertius;" Prof. Allinson, of Haver-Thomas Carlyle has "gone over to ford College, suggests a "Re-distributhe majority." His death was an-tion of Parts in the Parodos of the Vesnounced on Saturday last by the tel- pac;" Prof. E. A. Fay discusses the Imperfect and Pluperfect Subjunctive eral days, as his rapidly-failing strength in the Roman Folk-speech;" Prof. C. born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Dec. Semitic Grammar;" Prof. Lewis Camp. could be better. They have simply extend to all classes of society before an honorary Senator, and in his adopted older than the present century. He of Eschylus;" and Prof. J. M. Hart very influential citizens - Sir Anthony Rev. Edward Irving as a fellow student, The editor has a full and valuable table We therefore still predict for the Panizzi - the late principal librarian of and they were associated together for a of notes, reviews and necrology. Edited the British Museum. He died in April, time in the care of a school. He early and published by Prof. B. L. Gilder-

Rev. J. H. Caldwell, D. D., of the scholars and literary men of the time, as we well recollect, just after our Scott. The proceeds of his pamphlet more serious character began to follow while the influence of the reviler will perish. The sermons are entitled: "Ingersollism Brought Face to Face with Christianity."

> Good Company is still as agreeable Its continued and short stories have ters Study?" by President Gilman, of rare artist with the pen, his prose often His Work," by S. J. Douglass; "Pat-Eliot and Jane Austin, Millet and Ach met, form an attractive list of substan tial and entertaining topics in the Jan. uary number.

It is well to make the event of the burning down of the elegant Baptist church in Cambridgeport, last week. with an insurance upon it of only about one-half of its value, an occasion of the consummation of another important looking to church insurances, on the missionary service. With the aid of his part of pastors and trustees. The accomplished daughter, Julia, he has former must look to the matter, as secured the preparation of a particularly many trustees, dividing responsibility, attractive and admirable book of sacred are apt to neglect the duty. Be sure to song and music for our churches in inquire, until the fact is certainly known, Mexico, and wherever the Spanish whether a proper amount of insurance has been placed upon the church prop-Himnario de la Iglesia Metodista Epis- erty, and whether the premium is copal: Mexico, Calle de Gante, No. promptly paid. It is too late to make 5. There are three hundred and thir- this inquiry after the building is in ashes.

Rev. M. D. Hawes, A. M., of the Illi. nois Conference, has prepared a very handy "Memorandum and Pocket Ritual for Methodist Preachers." It has blanks Protestant evangelical heart, as these for members and all the incidents of church work, charities, institutions, etc., with a great body of denominational and general religious statistics, ument, for years, of the persevering toil and the ritual for the ordinances-burial marriage, etc. The book is prepared specially for the Rock River Conference, been secured by the personal applica- but he proposes to arrange it for the tion of Dr. Butler to his friends in En- others. It is a very handy manual, and will be appreciated and patronized.

The Thirty-fourth Annual Report of the American Missionary Society gives versary meetings, held last October in Norwich, Conn., with an account of the We (the agent and editor) received flourishing institutions under the pat-

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### notes from the Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The Preach-Meeting met, as usual, at Wesleyan Hall, on Monday, and listened with great interest to a most able address by Dr. Chas. Fowler. dissionary Secretary of the M. E. Church, who graphically showed that the missionary cause is of supreme interest to the church, and what methods are demanded in securing its greatest success. Dr. Milburn, "the blind man eloquent," followed with a few judicious words of advice to the ministers in securing missionary collections, and in caring for their physical powers and spiritual life, after which the meeting adjourned.

East Boston, Meridian St. - Thirty persons have been received on probation, two bapof God still goes on.

East Cambridge. - The annual meeting of the Female Charitable Society in East Cambridge was edified and encouraged by an able ity under the pastorate of Bro. Whitaker.

apportionment for missions and for the tation of our church, Mr. Keyes came to labor maiden name was Nancy Blake, afterward preachers' aid was raised. Four persons with us, Jan. 17, and is to stay over another known far and near as Aunt Nancy Nichols were received on probation and one by letter. South Boston. - At the Broadway Church, last Sabbath, seven were received on probation, two were baptized, and four joined by

professed conversion last week.

Westfield. - The district meeting of the was highly commendable to the many ladies represented thereby and therein. Mrs. Bullens, of Chicopee, presided with great grace and ability. Interesting reports were read from auxiliaries, showing a deep and growing interest in the work of foreign missions, and successful labors to sustain the providential work of the Society. Able addresses were made by Mrs. Geo. M. Steele of Wilbraham, ciated by the elect ladies thus nobly banded inet organ has been purchased. and laboring for the honor of Christ.

church paper prepared and read by Noah Perrin, esq. The Sunday-school, under the efficient helpers. Brother Willcocks has ornest and faithful worker.

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has been organized in the Sunday school conaccomplishing excellent results.

Newburyport, Purchase St. - A deep reis full of faith and good works.

Nahant. - Two persons have been baptized recently and five received into full connection. The society is active, united and hopeful, notwithstanding its great loss by the death of Mr. W. W. Johnson. It has no debt. A erous Boston lady has just caused a beautiful Bible to be placed in every pew in the church, the respective number of the pew being stamped in gilt upon the cover of each. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Wright, and his wife are much loved and honored in their faithful

Lynn, Common St. - Under the efficient labors of the pastor, Rev. A. A. Wright, this society is enjoying prosperity. Among other things in their growing Sunday-school the addition of new books to the library every week has a healthful influence, which is felt by the entire society.

Roslindale. - Our lecture course commenced, Oct. 5, with Rev. A. B. Kendig's "Model Man," and closed, Nov. [26, with Rev. J. A. Cass 's "Among the Mountains." The people pronounce it the best course enjoyed here for a long time. Our society here (Rev. J. H. Tompson, pastor) united with the Baptist, of which Rev. G. W. Thomas is pastor, in observing the week of prayer, and the continuance of the meetings till the them have been thoroughly converted. Drs. very favorable circumstances. Upham and Thayer, and Revs. George Whitaker and Mr. Dunn (Baptist) have greatly aided us in our work; and for their efficient labors, may the Lord reward them! T.

Middleton. - Rev. R. H. Howard writes: large class was organized, and Brother Abisha Higgins was appointed the first classwho has victimized Bro. Smiley and others,
leader—several parties having been baptized
by the writer at Brother Higgins' house or by the writer at Brother Higgins' house on known to us."

and moving address. He addressed him- the occasion of this organization. This reself at once to the position and responsibility of the M. E. Church, especially her ministry. He faithfully pointed out her failure to meet the just claims of the Master, in the work of the world's redemption, showing how far she falls below the sister churches in her averaged manner. The second manner of the meeting of the manner of the meeting of age of missionary contributions. Dr. remember once calling on the Brother Currier requested not to forget the claims of the home Fowler's address awakened great inter- of whom Brother Hambleton speaks in such society. The feeble charges hoping for aid est, and the fruits of it, we trust, will terms of approval. At that time, however, his religion consisted for the most part, as I contribute with reasonable generosity to the remember, in disliking the Calvinists. Now, happily, he has embraced a faith whose pos- ing aid. An earnest and persistent effort to itive elements consist in the pure love of present the claims of the missionary cause to Christ and of the souls for whom He has every member of the church, would secure a died. Praise the Lord! I need not say I was large advance in our missionary collections. greatly delighted on hearing of Brother Currier's conversion. I also very pleasantly remember a Deacon Phelps, of M., formerly a Methodist, but who, in the absence of any rewith the Methodists? I remember him as a God; and others are inquiring. man of great simplicity and beauty of character, and of fervent, unsophisticated piety.
All hail to the new church! All hail to this membership, its wide-awake pastor!"

Fairhaven. - The Lord is graciously visittized, six received in full, and the great work ing our church in Fairhaven, Rev. G. E. Ful- with an envelope containing the sum of \$9 in

Gloucester. - Rev. S. B. Andrews, pastor address by Rev. George Whitaker, on Sun- of the Congregational Church in Lanesville, M. E. Church in Franklin, Mass., Mother day evening, which was followed by a gener- writes: "As soon as I learned of the labors Abigail Fisher, sends the following reminisous collection in their behalf. The East of Rev. F. Keyes in the Methodist Church at cence of early Maine Methodism: "One or Cambridge church is enjoying great prosper- Bay View where many souls were converted, two articles in the Herald of late, in refer-I felt at once that God had indeed sent us the ence to early Methodism in East Monmouth, Somerville. — After an excellent sermon by man long sought to do a work in this part of Me., has greatly interested me, as it was my the pastor, Rev. George S. Chadbourne, on Sunday morning last, the whole Conference Sister church at Bay View admitted, by inviseekers, the most of them very clear cases of given to the class. This was in November, conversion. As a preacher Mr. Keyes is 1794. This class was formed by Rev. Philip letter. At the Dorchester Street Church the revival continues to increase in power. Many ness. He will not receive any pecuniary was converted in the old Methodist waycompensation for his labors from any church. coming into the clear light of her acceptance W. F. M. Society, held in the M. E. Church, And now, as this servant of our common with a shout of victory and glory. A short Saviour is about to leave us for another of the time after conversion she received the blessmany fields to which he is invited, we pray ing of entire sanctification, which was a wonthat God may long spare him to do his noble derful experience to her, and in this state of work."

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

South Abington. - This young church is still advancing. Its standing and influence Mrs. S. B. Sweetser of Springfield, and Mrs. in the community are better than ever before. O. Darling of Chicopee. The Westfield aux- An excellent spirit prevails. Sabbath coniliary provided a bountiful dinner and supper gregations are increasing, and the Sundayfor the visitors in their church parlors. The school is steadily gaining in numbers. Addisympathy and assistance of the pastor of the tions are being made to the library. The church, Rev. F. Woods, were highly appre- finances are well sustained, and a new cab-

West Duxbury. - A small band of devoted Newton Lower Falls. — The fair held by this society was a social and financial success. A prominent feature therein was an able church paper prepared and read by New Ports. Recently the young ladies have organized to church paper prepared and read by New Ports. ficient management of Marshall L. Perrin, is ganized a promising Sunday-school in the The Maine Historical Society dedicated one of the most prosperous on the Boston dischapel at N. W. Kingston, with Brother Dan-their new quarters in City Building, Portland, continues here, penitents presenting them-

Hyde Park. — A cordial reception was and class-meetings. The church and parson- Auburn have arranged a series of illustrated day-school numbers one hundred and fortygiven to Bishop Peck at Hyde Park, Jan. 20. age have been shingled. Among the aged About a dozen clergymen and their wives members of the church here is Mrs. Betsey and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response that the commencement of the Maine, Maine, and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response to the commencement of the Maine, and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response to the commencement of the Maine, and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response to the commencement of the Maine, and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response to the commencement of the Maine, and Rev. J. J. Hall use life-size paintings, very remord and response to the remove that and response to the remove that the commencement of the Response to the Remove that the commencement of the Response to the Remove that the Response to the Remove that the Rem were present, with a large number of people; Bearse, a very intelligent old lady, in her and Rev. J. Benson Hamilton uses a stereand after ample justice was done to an excel- 87th year. She is still a diligent student of option, throwing his pictures on a screen belent supper furnished by the ladies of the the Word, making the best use of her refer- side the pulpit. church, an interesting and profitable interview ence Bible. She has read Zion's HERALD The Free Baptists have obtained a charter from its first number, and has a file which is for Ocean Park Company, and have organ-Springfield, State St. - A large Bible class completed for many years. Nothing in its ized by the election of President Cheney of columns escapes her eye. She is especially Bates College as president, with an enternected with this church, with Rev. W. T. Per- interested in the discussions of doctrines and prising board of directors. Their land adrin as teacher. It is largely attended, and is church polity. Such an old age is full of joins the Old Orehard Beach Association, and beauty.

cases of conversion are reported The pastor an increase of 20 per cent. in the average at make a stir at Old Orchard next season. tendance. Some extra meetings have been the Saviour. Three have joined on probaincreased by the purchase of \$100 worth of books.

ceived by letter, yet the future for this appointment is not promising. The few excellent people, some of whom are aged, who still pastor of the Methodist Church at Farming-sustain the work here, do not form a society ton, assisted in the services. and Sunday-school large enough and vigorous enough to attract others, the young especially.

Marshfield. - Brother Crafts has so fully of the older people are taking an unusual in- pastorates for the present. terest in the study of the Bible. The pastor has recently given two interesting illustrated lectures on the literary history of the Bible. They are to be repeated at Duxbury.

Hanover. - This place is but slowly recovsupply the pulpit until Conference.

he interest evinced was so great as to warrant scriptions for the debt and repairs on the penitent, at the altar of this church, and three last week was the best we ever attended anypresent time. Seven have publicly acknowl- current expenses will be met without difficul- to preach the Word. In the audience were last the best, unless it has been a marked edged their need of Christ, and nearly all of ty. This church will enter a new year under many of his associates of earlier years, whose failure. But, in this case, fifteen articles of SHEVA.

Rev. J.C. Smith writes from West Medway I have received a letter from Bro. Smiley, With feelings of the most lively interest I read, in a late Herald, Brother Hambleton's entertaining account of the dedicatory exertions of the most lively interest I of plous pretentions, by the name of John the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners and parishioners gathered at the parsonage to celebrate the parsonage to celebrate the parsonage of the most lively interest I of plous pretentions, by the name of John the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, missionally recently a method of the most lively interest I of plous pretentions, by the name of John the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, missionally recently a method of the most lively interest I of plous pretentions, stating that a young method of John the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, missionally recently and the most lively interest I of plous pretentions, stating that a young method of John the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, missionally recently and the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, missionally recently a meeting of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners success; and some such meeting, meeting in the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners are present the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners are present the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners are present the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners are present the charge. On the evening of Jan. 11, a large number of friends and parishioners are present the charge. The charge of the present the charge of the presen cises of the new Methodist chapel at Middleton. Never shall I forget my first visit to
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which cost \$45, and \$50 in cash. Brother H. when first I met him. It bright- clergy, which is doubtless true, and claims which cost \$45, and \$60 in cash. ened up some before I left. After the lapse me as his pastor and a membership in my Dresden. — Rev. J. L. Monroe, evangel- was a fitting close of such a successful meetof a week or two, he was happily and sound-ly converted, and, as in the case also of siastical relations with, or authority over, this revival meetings with the pastor of the M. E. acteristic sermon at the dedication of the re Brother Currier, as it would seem, at his own fellow. When he called upon Bro. Smi- church in Dresden, Jan. 30. The good work modeled church at Bellows Falls, Thursday when his work was done he was paid for it.
H., appeared in his family! What a blessed change also became manifest throughout the whole neighborhood; for during the ensuing when man. Notwithstanding he reads Ziwhole neighborhood; for during the ensuing when his work was done he was paid for it.
South Dresden.—Rev. W. S. Jones of Auburn, and centwered his popular lecture on "Spirit Forces in the Universe," in the Sishop's visit and services were highly appreciated, and were most whole neighborhood; for during the ensuing whiter a revival of many control of the service of the harvest."

F. W. Besse, Boston,
Wev. J. B. Husted, Watertown,
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burn, and Camp-meeting John Allen of grateful to use all." family altar. Meantime, what a change, as ley he was introduced to his woodpile, and has been going on since last fall, and "the afternoon, and delivered his popular lecture whole neighborhood; for during the ensuing another man. Notwithstanding he reads Zi- Farmington, recently delivered two very inwinter a revival of much power prevailed in on's Herald regularly, I think Bro. Smiley teresting lectures in the M. E. church.

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must remember that they are required "to

Kennebunk. - At the Christmas festival the wife shared liberally in the distribution of more conversions recently. ligious society of that name in the place, had gifts, for which they desire to express their cast in his lot with the Congregationalists, hearty thanks. The week of prayer was duly and had been honored by them by being observed, all the evangelical churches unitmade a standard-bearer among them. The ing. The meetings have been continued up good deacon, however, never quite lost his to the present time, with no sign of abaterelish for stirring Methodist meetings, and ment of interest. A dozen or more have prerelish for stirring Methodist meetings, and ment of interest. A dozen or more have prehis testimonies were richly enjoyed by our sented themselves as subjects of prayer, most be saved. The whole town is stirred. This people. Has he cast in his lot, I wonder, of whom are now rejoicing in a sin-pardoning is Bro. Sawyer's first year with this people, JOHN CORB.

Newry. - On the Newry, Upton and Errol young and vigorous enterprise, its happy circuit Christmas was pleasantly observed by in holding meetings. Several were converted the people, and the pastor and family were kindly remembered. At Newry presents valued at \$9 were hung on the tree, together

were also received from Upton and Errol.

East Monmouth. - An aged member of the grace she continued through life. Her husband for a time was not a professor of religion, and she assumed the duty of erecting the family altar, which she maintained throughout her active life. She was the mother of a large family of children, and her teachings and religious influence were a model to all mothers - a woman truly worthy to be the first member of the first Methodist class in

died in great peace and triumph." Mrs. M. J. Clark, of New Jersey, has been

one of the most prosperous on the boston day trict. Among the many valuable presents with which the Christmas trees were laden, were choice gifts for the pastor and his wife, including a purse of gold dollars. Rev. W. have been baptized, two received into full membership, and two on probation. There thing that has ever occurred in this vicinity.

C. Dishawkeen is doing a noble work for this membership, and two on probation. There the membership and two on probations. There the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations. There the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations. There the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations. There there are the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations. There there are the membership and two on probations are the membership and the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations are the membership and two on probations are the m

runs from the Boston & Maine Railroad to

Plumouth. - This is yet another place the ocean. The company have already sold where the classes have been multiplied with over one hundred lots, and are expecting to Orchard Beach Camp-meeting Association held, and eight persons profess to have found have arranged the following meetings for down in health, and is obliged to leave his

tion, and one has been admitted to member- Dr. Cullis, July 28-Aug. 5; Portland District, hoping there to regain his strength, for which ship. The Sunday-school library has been Aug. 8-13; National Temperance, Aug. 13- all will join in earnest prayer to the Heavenly

Duxbury. - Three members have been re- Old South Congregational Church, in Farmington, last Wednesday. Dr. Lyman Abbott Barton Landing until Conference. preached the sermon. Rev. R. Sanderson,

Rev. Mr. Cole, for many years pastor of last week on Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Bowen of Lewiston, and Rev. Mr ecovered from his injuries that he is able to Park of Gardiner, at the earnest solicitation do full work again. The Sunday-school is of their people, have withdrawn their resigstill doing very well indeed. Quite a number nations, and will continue their respective

### BAST MAINE.

Orono. - The quarterly meeting at Orono, on the 16th ult., was a season of interest and ering from the effects of the resignation of profit. Presiding Elder Marsh preached a magazine. The Greeting is its euphonious their pastor. Brother B. K. Bosworth will thoughtful and forcible sermon from Dan 6: name, and it is full of excellent suggestions, 16, in which he showed the safety of duty, and announcements of church services, invitations Bridgewater. — Here we find substantial the sure promise of victory in the right. to them, etc. It ought to do good. prosperity in every department. The sub- Twenty-three years ago, Bro. Marsh knelt, a The Preachers' Meeting at Bellows Falls church will all be paid before Conference, and months later went forth with her benediction where. We are always inclined to think the

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peals for an exalted Christian manhood.

M. G. P.

There are many good, hard-laboring, faithful cause universal regret.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

verted and reclaimed.

been recently converted, and others are in-

terested. West Waldoboro' has been blessed with a gracious revival, under the labors of Bro. D. P. Thompson. Over forty have been con-

West Alna. - A deep interest prevails here, pastor of the M. E. Church here and his Bro. S. L. Hanscom, pastor. Fifteen or

> Friendship is enjoying one of the most extensive revivals ever witnessed in the town. The two churches united in holding meetings and he is proving himself to be a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

North Vassalboro'. - Bro. Beale is encour aged in his work here. The churches united

Unity .- Mrs. M. J. Clark has been assis ler, pastor. Over forty have sought Christ with an envelope containing the sum of \$9 in last two weeks.

with an envelope containing the sum of \$9 in ling the pastor in revival services. The church has been quickened, and twelve or fifteen conviction to the pastor in revival services. New Portland, to assist in revival work.

The week of prayer has been followed with increasing spiritual interest and general awakening all over the district. Converts are being multiplied and believers greatly quickened. JASON.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - Rev. A. W. Seavey read as review of Rev. E. S. Stanley's book, "The Sunday, making three weeks in all. In this time between thirty and forty have become Maine; and Nancy's name was the first one per. The book itself was criticised quite freely by the brethren present, the unanimous opinion being that in so far as the book was calculated to have influence at all, it would meetings he shows great tact and thorough- markable gift in prayer and exhortation. She his support of the doctrine of the annihilation of the wicked.

There have been a number of hopeful conversions during the month at the Mathewson Street Church; also at Trinity and

Broadway. Chestnut Street. - The old mother church is rejoicing in securing pledges for its indebtedness. Some \$5,500 were needed, and on Sunday, the 30th ult., Mr. H. M. Horton, one of the trustees, presented the matter to the congregation, and the whole amount was quickly pledged. This, when paid in, will free the church edifice from an embarrassing debt of quite long standing. We have now Maine. In her advanced age she lost her likewise. The \$1,200 indebtedness reported one or two other churches that ought to do mental faculties in a great measure, but she at Conference on the Mathewson Street church property, will also be canceled before the coming session of the annual Conference.

prayers. Brother Ballou thinks the work has only just begun.

Hebronville. - The work of revival still

Three of the clergymen of Lewiston and seating capacity for four hundred. The Sunyear. The Sunday afternoon congregations have nearly doubled, and in the evening the church is filled. Sixty one have been received on probation and by letter since April. The collections were never so large, and the spirituality of the church was never deeper Penobscot (Dunbar Dis. Lubec, 18. than at present. The weekly attendance on the class-meetings averages over one hundred and twenty. Ten have been recently converted.

### VERMONT.

We learn, with sincere regret, that Brother O. D. Clapp, of Barton Landing, has broken 1881: Faith Convention, under direction of work. He goes to Florida for the present, Father. His wife and children will go to her Rev. A. W. Moore was installed pastor of the father's in Northfield until his return. Brother H. T. Jones will supply the pulpit at

Brother L. P. Frost, of Woodstock, was made the recipient of a generous donation a few evenings ago; persons outside of his congregation expressing their respect for him by the Congregational Church in Cornish, died liberal contributions to this fund, which netted \$85.

Brother R. Morgan, of Franklin, is rejoic ing in a good work of grace, in which thirty or more have been converted or reclaimed from a backslidden state. The pastor has been ably assisted by Brother S. Donaldson, of West Berksbire.

Brother George E. Smith, of Proctorsville has issued a neat little periodical, which we suppose will appear "semi-occasionally," which is more than a circular and hardly a

rapt attention and moistened eyes told of the rare merit were read before the Association, response in their hearts to his eloquent ap- three excellent sermons preached, and three East Pittston. - The meetings here are we ever attended, while they greatly excelled of West Medford, stating that a young man well attended, and a good interest prevails on most. A missionary meeting, Tuesday evensuccess; and some such meeting, missionary, temperance or educational, will, probably, be "J.O. Knowles, Boston (Charlestown), Preachers' Meeting. Bishop Foster's visit acteristic sermon at the dedication of the re-

> The church at Bellows Falls is practically a new church. Its appointments are most commodious and in excellent taste; the bills day services, and a comfortable parsonage provements and the payment of old debts.

near it. Then we have a chapel at the village, Brother L. L. Beeman is held in deserved es-H. A. S.

boring preachers. Effective sermons were delivered by Dr. Fellows of Montpelier, and Rev. Church Tabor, presiding elder of the district. The day was one of great rejoicing.

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March 7-9

New Hampshire, Claremont, April 20, Bowman Troy, Glen's Falls, April 20, Wiley. Vermont, Bradford, April 20, Andrews Portland, Belfast, April 27, Peck. East Maine,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Eastport, 19 and 20. Orland, 25, eve, and 27, trict), 4. Castine, 5 and 6. Cutier, 12 and 13. Bucksport Cen., 12 and Bucksport, 26 and 27, a m.

13, by Z. Davis.

APRIL. Deer Isle, 2, 3. Pembroke, 16, 17, a m. Orrington, 8, eve, 10, Edmunds, 17, p m, and 18,

pm. eve.

MAY. Ellsworth, 7, 8. Machias, 2, eve. Surry, 6.

NOTICE. - The following-named brethren were elected as Lay Delegates to the next Annual Con-ference from Bucksport District, viz.: S.B. French, Cutler; Jos. Baker, esq., So. Orrington; John Parsons, Eastbrook; W H. Sibley, M. D., Eastport and G. W. Herbert, Bucksport.

FEBRUARY.
Waldoboro', 26, 27. Vassalboro', 26, 27, by O. Tyler. [Resumed next week.]
E. Vassalboro', Jan. 31. JAMES W. DAY.

acknowledges the receipt of a box of books and pamphlete presented to the library by Mrs. Stone, of Foxborough, Mass., widow of the late Rev. Wm. R. Stone, of the New England Conference. The unbroken file of the "General Minutes," from 1811 to 1854, is an acquisition of rare value, and is highly prized. Similar gifts will always be welcome. WILLIAM F. WARREN. Jan. 31, 1881. MEMORIAL WINDOW IN THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH

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Eastern Conn. Min. Asso., at New Lon-Penobscot Valley Min, Asso., at Pittsfield.

FEBRUARY.

Addison, 5, 6. Columbia, 19, 20, a m. Steuben, 11, eve, 13, p m. No. Penobscot, 25, eve. Millbridge, 12, 13, a m. Searsport, 26, 27, a m. Harrington, 18, eve, 20, Belfast, 27, p m, 28.

I. D. WARDWELL, of the year. All who wish to subscribe can send

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

" O.A. Brown, Lynn,

" J. H. Mansfield, South Boston,

" Geo. H. Chenay, Somersille,

some extra effort, a few have been converted, dciph (Rev. H. F. Forrest, pastor) was dedand many have been brought to see their leated, Jan. 26. The former edifice was deneed of salvation.

B. leated, Jan. 26. The former edifice was deneed by fire last March. The cost of the new church is \$3,800 and "every dime of the cost was met before the day of dedication." Woolwich. - Brother Baker is much en- Five former pastors were present at the sercouraged in his work here. Several have vices, and more than that number of neigh-

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Blow, wintry wind, through branches bare; Sweep round the house with wall and sigh;
Your wildest song brings naught of care,
Your saddest can but murmur by.
Through storm or calm I'll onward fare,
Soon, soon to rest 'neath summer sky!

To me, so long a pilgrim here,
Full many a change hath cloudlike come;
My soul hath groped its way in fear
When Hope with weary wing sat dumb;
Now, though the way be rough and drear, Beyond I see the lights of home! Beyond earth's wild mist-troubled sky

Stretches the deep, unsounded blue; And bursts of light all gloriously

By many a rift are streaming through; And Faith, if all seemed dark on high, uld pierce where stars clear heave strew. Blow, wintry wind! clouds, silver sailed. Crowd all the blue and silent main;
Ships, angel-guided, angel-hailed,
Like you, my barque, speed port to gain,
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indicates a day of busy toil.

this casket came, it is not unreason- dipping its edges beneath the line of plexed Him. Did he not tell her, "He shall be tion of Mary. great, and shall be called the Son of years of His life, and especially since ures by the artist.

the day of the discussion with the elders, as she has watched her son seph and Mary returned to Nazareth pass from childhood to youth, and - they having presented Jesus to the Passing to the background of the from youth to manhood, in all things Lord and offered sacrifices - the "subject unto them," has there been Child grew and waxed strong in the corner of the room, to the no questioning within herself as to the spirit, filled with wisdom, and the right, a tall water-plant of some kind meaning of "My Father's business?" spirit of God was upon Him - most likely a reed - the green Who knows but her mother's love Doubtless there was nothing about stems reaching up to the rack in and quickness of perception have led Him to attract general attention. which are the tools. About midway her to feel that in the present condi- Twelve years of silence follow, of the painting to the right, and in tion of her people the fulfilling of the when Christ accompanies His parfront of this plant, stands a carved angel's prophecy can bring only pain ents to Jerusalem to attend the ivory coffer, supposed to be the one and suffering to her child? The feast. Instead of returning with left by the wise men of the East at whole is as great a mystery to her them, or His friends, He tarries in the the time of Christ's birth. It is very now as she looks upon the strong, city - which act so many look upon richly carved in floral emblems and intelligent, obedient and affectionate as one of disobedience as well as deoriental figures; in fact, the design Jesus, as it was on the day of the ception. We cannot look upon the of the whole carving was obtained angel's visit; and yet the word of the circumstance in such a light. The from the ornamentation of capitals of Almighty was then pledged, and young boy, for the first time, percolumns existing at present in Persep- how can she doubt it? She can but haps, since His infancy, has been to olis. The casket is lined with wait in patience, knowing that at the place which all Jews venerated. pale crimson satin, and inside are a some time all shall be made clear As was natural to suppose, all places crown of gold, an incense-burner, which now appears like a mystery. of interest were visited, but the Temand a bag of myrrh -all the gifts of Perhaps on the very day selected by ple pleased Him more than all else. the Magi. The crown, surrounded our artist, her anxiety may have As He accompanied His parents to by upright rays or spikes, is a com- caused her to put aside her house- the Temple when they performed bination of forms, in which the cor- hold duties for a time, that she might their religious duties, He may have onets of the dynasties of Antiochus warn her son of the close approach had the elders pointed out to Him and Herod, as well as those of the of night. The other members of the while they stopped to listen to the and after all you've said! What does it ancient and modern Persian mon- family are absent, and as she has exposition of the law. To this place mean?" archs, are represented. The incense- listened to the sound of hammer. Jesus directed His steps, to take one burner is of a style known among the saw or plane, her heart has longed last glance before His return to His ancients, and is of cloisonné enamel. for a private, confidential word with lowly home, and was attracted and a dressmaker or two, was very busy, The crown symbolizes His dominion, her dutiful son. As she has approached fascinated by the words of the doc- and apparently very happy. She was a the incense-burner His priesthood, Him and urged the putting aside of tors. The unrecognized, hidden lady thirty-five or forty years of age. while the myrrh is typical of proph- His work, He may have told her He power within Him seemed to man- but youthful in appearance and uncom-

his idea of the words: "He shall be She may have remonstrated with the departure of His friends, He besion of her visitor's face, she burst out perform, and by the Him for so strictly observing the gan to question the elders, and they Over the casket is thrown a cover- Jewish hours for toil, which causes in turn questioned Him. The divining or veil, for the purpose of con- another reference to the scroll upon ity within Him gained the ascendencealing the coffer from the gaze of the window sill. It requires but a cy, and, recognizing only His Heavenidle curiosity. It is very elaborately moment to satisfy the Master's mind; ly Father, He replied to His parents embroidered, wrought in patterns of and, making some reply, He resumes as He did, upon their return in search royal purple and crimson, which were His work, while His mother turns of Him. As the divinity in His ferred to all the rest of the world, and posed to be sensitive on that subject obtained from fabrics in the East. away, her heart filled and saddened nature had predominated, overruling Directly in front of the casket, and with anxious forebodings. In her all earthly relationship for a time, close to one end, is a rush chair with- perplexity she crosses over to where making Him the Christ, so the huout a back, which is almost concealed the coffer stands, and, kneeling down man was led to assert itself and beby the covering of the casket which before it, removes the cover with come master of the situation, at the has been thrown over it. Shavings gentle hands, throwing one end of it sight of the anxiety of His parents are scattered about in all directions, over the rush chair by its side, and and He arose and went to His home while a large pile in the background opens the lid, that she may examine in Nazareth in their company. its contents once more. The articles While we have no record of We have now completed the de- are all symbols of the titles Christ is Christ's life from this date until the scription of all the minor parts of the to win for Himself; and in the hope time of His ministry, it cannot be painting, thus preparing the back- of gaining some comfort, or of supposed that He was kept in igno-

ground and surroundings for the two making some new discovery that rance of the prophecies in connection figures which constitute the most im- shall prove the key to this mystery with Himself and His future work. portant part of the picture. These and soothe her restless, questioning We cannot believe, for a moment, two figures represent Jesus and His soul, she once more falls on her knees that during the years of toil which mother Mary. It is the hour of sun- before them, not knowing what else followed the visit to Jerusalem reset. The vaulted workshop is filled to do. As she has stood pondering corded in the Bible, there was no rewith the light of the just setting sun, upon the words of her son, the vival within Him of the same power which passes in through the open one question, "When shall all these which prompted the questions then doorway. The door is supposed to prophecies come to pass?" has been asked and the answers given. be near the south wall of the build-uppermost in mind; and now she Imagine, if you can, yourself uning, on the west side of the house. seeks consolation, as well as an an- der like circumstances - living in In the land of Palestine there is no swer, in the trinkets which the casket the most lowly condition of life, earnhour during the day when the effect contains. She has raised the lid ing your daily bread, while you have of the sun's glow is more powerful about half way, when a shadow is had the assurance, from some reli- this is not now the case. Divorces are than just at the hour selected by the seen by the side light of her right able source, that at some time you artist. As the orb of day approaches eye, and thinking, probably, that would become a powerful ruler, and the horizon, the shadows of the ob- some one is at the door and about to would perform some act that should the chance to marry a man with an exjects reflected are very strong and dis- enter, as the shadow is in direct line benefit the whole human family cellent house and a fair property, and tinct, and of about the same size as with the door, she hurriedly glances through all time and eternity; and, one who is not disagreeable to me, I the objects themselves. For these at the shadow instead of the object think you, your mind would be free have concluded to try it. If I do not reasons there are two peculiarities itself, as was perfectly natural. The from questions of anxiety and wonabout the lighting up of this picture. glance becomes a prolonged stare, for der? While engaged in your humble The first is the extraordinary brillian- there in perfect outline is a cross, vocation, where you, to all appear- before she concluded that she cared ey with which every object is irradi- upon which is fastened a human ance, would be the last person to at- more for a younger man than for her

ated; and, second, the extreme low- form. Another hasty glance reveals tract attention, and of yourself had husband, whom she coolly deserted for ness of the source from which this the position of Christ, and her eyes no means by which you could elevate that younger man. As she said, she To the right of the picture, kneel- for now she knows that the form thus ways be a feeling of contentment ing before the coffer, is Mary, outlined is the form of her son. This, within you? If you had gained the clothed in the common dress of the following so closely upon the anxiety years of maturity, and there was no women of her country, Nazareth. and cause which led her to open the indication of the near approach of the This consists, in the main, of the blue case before her, she believes to be an kingdom over which it was predicted finen tobe and white head veil. This answer given her, showing the fate you should become monarch, would dress, or garment, is girdled about of Christ. Horrified, she remains you be able to toil on each day, the waist, and in this instance the motionless. The lid is held at the without doubts, fears, longings and such a performance; and who would broken an appointment, ill-cooked a mind such croakers as those? view. The drapery about the arm, while the distended muscles in the possible; and for this reason we be- Thus, in our day, is marriage deanswering to our sleeve, is turned up arm and foot reveal to us her bodily lieve that the human in Christ's about the shoulder, revealing a fac- anguish. Could the face have been nature was perplexed and harassed and rent. The union that is a type of the course of every day's living, even at ing of a bright-colored material. shown to us, the features would have by the very same questions, anxi- Christ's union with His church - a the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp Upon the arm near the wrist are two expressed all, and far more, than the eties, hopes and fears that would have most holy mystery — decreed by God to Holy Writ says we are born to troubly mystery and inviolate till death is recorded as bands resembling our bracelet, artist was able to bring out in posture worried us under like circumstances. stand inviolate till death, is regarded as as sparks fly upward. But even to the while another, similar in style, is seen and development.

able or wonderful that Mary should the far distant horizon. The sunset value the offering very highly - more is not only the signal for the putting on account of the mysterious prophaside all kinds of labor, but it is also ecies connected with it, perhaps, than the hour of evening prayer; and, obits intrinsic value. Think you this serving this custom, the Saviour woman, this mother, had forgotten raises His hands and outstretches His the words of the angel who appeared arms in devotion, thus casting the to her before the child was born? shadow which has arrested the atten-

The figure of Christ, which is the the Highest; and the Lord God shall chief attraction of the painting, apgive unto Him the throne of His father pears to us worthy of much study David; and He shall reign over the and contemplation; and for this reahouse of Jacob forever; and of His son we must take a hasty look at His kingdom there shall be no end?" life to be able to understand some of (Luke 1: 32, 33.) During all these the emotions depicted upon the feat-

We find it written that after Jo-

ecy. Thus has the artist carried out must "toil while the day lasts." ifest itself for a time, and, heedless of monly attractive still.

are again riveted upon the shadow, your own position, would there al-

which is corded with scarlet, resem- ing, carefully removing the covering attribute of His character as the Son lesome, distressing to Him, He were posure of the left foot, the toes of rest has come, He leaves the saw in until He is developed into a strong, can break wedlock. Look to yourselves, which rest upon the floor, retaining it the furrow and steps over the plank, finely-formed man. With increase in an upright position. The face is that He may glance out of the open of years has come a proportional inturned from us, thus concealing her doorway at the sun — the clock which crease of wisdom, and this, of course, ried another; for every one of you is a controls His hours of labor. His gaze has occasioned a greater interest in breaker of the seventh commandment; Considering the source from which falls upon the light of day already questions which have always per- and whoever married you, knowing

[To be concluded.]

### MISSIONARY SISTERS.

[The district meeting of the Woman's Fore Missionary Society was held in Westfield, Jan. 23. In the evening, among the exercises of the Young People's Society of the church, appeared the fol-lowing, which was thus introduced: "This fragment of a poem was found among the sweeping up, after the missionary meeting this afterno

Who gather this midwinter day,

Who enter with a careful tread.

For heathen women far away With earnest, tender voice to pray? That fervent, praying saints be fed,

Why steal they to the parlor door, With box and basket filled with store? Was hungry saint ne'er fed before

That yet turns many a pray-er's head?

Who bake at home their cake and pie, And big, round doughnuts deftly fry, And then to church in best clothes hie?

By sisters?

Who scrub and clean, and talk and dust And sing and pray, and scold and trust, And sweep the vestry, if they must? The sisters. Who flock to meeting Thursday night

To fill their paster with delight, And speak and pray with zealous might Some sisters. Who teach, on Sundays, noisy boys,

And girls who have no higher joys Than clothes and other "earthly toys? Good sisters. Whose fingers tie the bud and vine? The meeting-house with grace entwine?

And black red stoves that they may shine Same sisters. Who'll run the church when women die " Alas! alas!" the brethren sigh,

And lift their voice with wailing cry, "Don't, sisters!

### MARRIAGE.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

"To think that you should marry after so many years of 'cutting heads off;'

The speaker sat amid the rich confosion of silk, satin and lace that filled left to right it is 18, and 18 is twoher friend's chamber. Her friend, with

aughing, and replied, --"Why, Alice, it means that times

have changed, and so my resolution has changed. But what have I said?"

"You always declared, ever since we at home. The keed suffering given to a grew up, that you would never marry sensitive person - and all persons with unless you could have a man you prefor whose sake you felt you could endure any lot in life. You surely can-

The speaker colored and paused. She saw that she was in rather deep water. The man to whom her friend was about to give her hand was by no means the person to inspire devotion in such a woman as Marion Walton.

Amused by Miss Austin's confusion, Miss Walton began to sing, -

"'Widowers, they were thick as bees under maid's apple-trees: And, now and then, a bachelor came

Asking her, slyly, to change her name. Everything under the sun you want you shal have, if only my wish you grant: " out the one thing that I was determined to have, none of them could give me. That was why I dared not say yes to any of them, since not one of them

'filled out my order.' ' "How is it that now you dare?" " As I said, times have changed."

"O Marion! what do you mean?" The really determined look on Miss Austin's face sobered the bride-elect, and she answered gravely, -

My dear Alice, marriage used to be life affair; but you surely have not failed to see, by the daily prints, that so much the fashion that no one loses caste by being divorced, or by having a like the change, I shall obtain a divorce.

did not lose caste, not even in her church - it was a Baptist church, too. And her minister married her to her new husband.

Her excuse for leaving her real husband was that he had become intensely disagreeable to her. Her friends did stage, or the car, or the street corner, not blame her. Nobody blamed her except a few old fogies who were so stupid as to remember what Christ said of hot, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has

graded and trodden under foot; its sanctity outraged, and its bonds puffed at noyance and discomfort may be found in If, in our conception of His characWhat if the heavenly Bridegroom were smoke, there is a blue sky above, and just above the elbow. Running from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the His mother as she turned away from the waist down to the bottom of the less time they waste on the road the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road. — Helen garment on the left side is a seam Him, and as He observes her kneel- the human family, then the one great when she became cold, wayward, troub- Hunt.

bling in color the facing about the from her treasures, His heart is filled of God is destroyed, viz., the ability to cast her off - where would be the ated in 1649. It covers five acres of arm and shoulder, which might be with love and tenderness, for in this to sympathize with us in all our Nothing short of her deliberate emhope of heaven for any human soul? ground and employs nine hundred considered rather modern in style. act He recognizes the strength of her trials; for He himself was tempted. brace of Satan can ever make Him give street. Light is admitted through open This kneeling posture gives but a side mother's love. Thinking He will go We follow Him, in imagination, her up. There is but one "unpardon courts; no mob could take the bank, view of the figure, and causes the ex- to her and comfort her, if the hour of through twenty-five years of His life, able sin," and there is but one sin that therefore, without cannon to batter the all ye who, for any other cause than your case, is a partaker of your crime and ye must all repent of and forsake your sin and the partner of it, or ye can never enter the kingdom of God.

### Miscellany.

LEARN TO BE SHORT,

Long visits, long stories, long exhortations, long prayers, and long editorials, seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short; time is short; moments are precious. Learn to condense, to abridge, and intensify. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is soon over, while even pleasures grow "My father." "John, what are your boots made of?" Boy: "Of leather." "Where does the leather come from?" "From the hide of the ox." "What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and gives you meat to eat?" "My father." soon over, while even pleasures grow insipid and pain intolerable if protracted beyond the limit of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you desire, and stop. If you speak, tell your message, and hold your peace. Condense two words into one, and three into two. Learn to be short.

TRUTH PERSONAL.

Working in a revival meeting once, l found a young man in the inquiry-room. He was a total stranger to me. But soon he pulled out a card from his pocket, and said: "Look at that. Six months ago my Sunday-school superintendent gave me that card, on condition that I would write my name into the blank space. I promised. But if I had known how much trouble it would give thought would have promised." On a good three-cent stamp, that he thought was me, I never would have promised." On a good three-cent stamp, that he the card were printed these words, and only a piece of green paper." in the blank space the young man's ame had been written : -For God so loved the world that

should not perish but have everlasting life.

This card had brought the truth home to his soul as a personal matter. Before that evening was through I hope he had returned the love of God to him.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF 1881.

The year 1881 will be a mathematical curiosity. From right to left and left to right it reads the same. Eighteen divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided by 9 gives 9; if divided by 9 the quotient contains a 9; if multiplied sufficient, if it do not. — Colton. by 9 the product contains two 9s; 1 and 8 are 9: 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 be placed under the 81 and added, the sum is 99. If the figures be added, thus: 1, 8, 8, 1, it will give 18. Reading from left to right it is 18, and 18 is two-ninths of 81. By adding, dividing, and multiplying, 19 9s are produced, being Against His messengers to shut the door? one 9 for each year required to complete the century. —Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

A POINT OF COURTESY.

There is one little piece of kindness which almost all, old and young, have practice of which they can very materially add to the comfort and happiness of less fortunate persons. It is to avoid in looking at deformities or marks of disposed to be sensitive on that subject—
such as one who has felt it can alone
understand to the full. Of course, it is
transgression, has been frightened beyond rethe most natural thing for the eye to fall upon that which is marked or unusual. out it is a poor excuse for unkindness. We ought deliberately to school ourselves not to add, by to the unhappiness of those who have already enough to bear.

MANLY LOVE.

The Park Quill says: "It is an impoto keep her up later than half-past ten o'clock, when you have the opportunity of seeing her often. If you always leave her with the wish in her heart you had stayed longer, you gain so much. Never run the risk of wearving her with your presence. Be just as earnest and straightforward as in your honorable dealing with men. Impress your friends with the worthiness and seriousness of your love, so that vulgar and senseless bantering will appear to them as such. Love in religion - the supremest happiness; wear it manfully and proudly Woo a woman bravely. If there is anything humiliating to a woman, it is to have a lover, whom she wishes to honor, weak and vapid, ever yielding and half afraid of her. ongs to tell him to 'act like a man! The man who conceals or denies his love for fear of being laughed at, is a coward. A love that has no element of divinity in it is not love, but passion. which of itself has nothing ennobling That was a beautiful inscription on an engagement ring: 'Each for the other. and both for God.'

There is one sin which it seems to me

is everywhere and by everybody under estimated, and quite too much over looked in our valuations of character. It is the sin of fretting. It is as com mon as air, as speech; so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone we do not even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people and see how many minutes it will be be fore somebody frets - that is, makes a more or less complaining statement of something or other, which, most prob most probably nobody can help. say anything about it? It is cold, it i has resulted in discomfort.

The Bank of England was incorportre of the bank has fifty dials to it. court, and engines to perfect order are always in readiness in case of fire.

### For Young and Old.

.... When the contribution-box come round, nodding assent won't do.

.... A wag said of an egotistical wrifer: "Somebody should take pity on his readers and put out his i's." .... The following conversation took petween a kind-hearted lady and a small

who politely swung open the gate for her, "Ah what a nice, polished, polite little boy you are! I suppose you live about here?" "Ye lie—I don't."

.... A young man sent sixty cents to a firm that advertised a recipe to prevent bad dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was writ-ten: "Don't go to sleep."

.... An exuberant youth hails a support acquaintance on the street with, "Hello, Joe, but finding his mistake, adds, "Oh, excus

me; I thought you were another man!" conic stranger answers, "I am."

"Did you hear about the boy being washed ashore?" asked Gilhooly of one of the most prominent citizens of Galveston. "No; when did it happen?" "This morning." "How was it?" "He was washed ashore by his mother. You don't suppose she would take him out into the middle of the Galfard Markot eversch black programme. Gulf of Mexico to wash him, do you?'

.... "Above all things in this world." said

"Above all things in this world," said a youth who stands on street corners for a living, "do I value the love of my dear mother."
"God bless you, young man, for these noble sentiments," said a missionary. "Having so much love and respect for a mother, you need no other recommendation to successful men who will aid you." "Yes," continued the young any. "mother feeds me clothes me. young man, "mother feeds me, clothes me, does my washing, and has been doing it for the Sunday-school Committee of that twenty-five years. I don't know what I should city.

### Gems of Thought. .... Love's secret is to be always doing

are such very little ones. - F. W. Faber .... The slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient,

.... Said'Ambrose, one of the early fathers

"As we must render an account of every idle word, so must we likewise of our idle silence." Angels of life and death alike are His:

be cheered with the light and joy of religion; and though life may be somewhat a cloudy day, its progress will be pleasant, and its close delightful as a summer evening.— Cushing.

powerful electric lights in certain conspicuous places, but the steady shining of every lamp in the whole church of Christ over the land. Brooklyn is not lighted by two of the Sandwich Islands, connected with in the the land. looking at deformities or marks of discussed when they are met in the street or at home. The keen suffering given to a sensitive person — and all persons with a noticeable deformity may well be sup-

the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit.

.... Opportunities are like railway trains which come to meet only those who wait for them at the proper place. He who sits still all his life waiting for an opportunity to do something great is like a man who should say he had no chance to travel by rail because the train did not draw up at his front gate. Opportunities await every person. The wise man goes to meet them, watches for their arrival. sition on any well-bred girl for her lover and takes advantage of them; the foolish on to keep her up later than half-past ten sits still and abuses his bad luck because n opportunity comes to him.

... The life of Christ reveals a characte of greater massiveness than the hills, of serener beauty than the stars, of sweeter fragrance than the flowers; higher than the heavens in sublimity, and deeper than the seas in mystery. Jean Paul eloquently says: "It concerns the holiest among the mighty and the mightiest among the holy, who lifted with His pierced hands empires off their hinges, turned the stream of centuries out of its channels and still governs the ages."—G. C. Lorimer.

.... Who can tell from how many unex who can tell from how many unexpected dangers he is every day delivered? When a passenger arrives at the the end of a stormy voyage, he is thankful for rescue from peril; but when the voyage is quiet, without tempest or angry billow, he does not feel the same gratitude. Yet why is not his preservation even more remarkable in this case than in that! He has been kept, not only from danger imminest and apparent but slee from terger imminent and apparent, but also from ter-ror and anxiety. Each of our lives is one un-broken succession of such deliverances. There is not a moment when possible danger is not imminent. Yet we too often forget God's mercy in saving us from exposure to perils.— Sunday School Times. A PRAYER.

God makes us brave to meet each loss Without a sigh;
To do our work and bear our cross,
Nor question why. He knows the secret of our way, And what is best;

The long, dark sorrows pulse with praise And lead to rest. - Reformed Episcopalian.

### LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

BY ELLA C. G. PAGE. Mid the mystic shadows of the midnight

spaces, 'Mid the morning golden, 'mid the noon tide hum,

Thronging round our pathway, everme they come.

Friends with hearts most loval that we young Englishman to whom Mr. Moody might have won;

broken; Deeds of noble daring that we might have in a circus in his native city, Man-Oh, lost opportunities! by

Lost we evermore the power your spells to read; our spirits ever your pale lips are saying,

"Lo! we came unto you, but you did not

heed!" Methuen, Mass.

Bare and cold the garret chamber, Hung with dusty, drooping cobwebs,
Drapery welrd and grim.
Rattled loud the loosened casement,
Bleak the night-wind rose and fell;
In the pauses of its wailing
Tolled the midnight bell. Gloomy with its sh

Suddenly, from out the shadows Of the old, deserted room, Through the ghostly gloom.
Fiercer howled the wind, and stronger Swelled the strain, exultingly, Till there rolled among the rafters
Waves of melody.

While the night grew still to listen, Soft and slow the music sighed, And, in melting, minor measures,

Into silence died.
Say, what skillful, rapt musician,
In the lonely room apart,
Thus made glad the sombre midnight
With his wondrous art?

From the moon, now bright, now hidden In the clouds that crossed her way, Through the misty garret-window Shot a slender ray

Glanced upon an ancient spinnet,
O'er whose keys, with dust defiled,
Ran the eager, dainty fingers
Of a little child!

Boy, in after years the master Of all mighty harmonies, With a more than childish rapture In thy lifted eyes — Surely, in the garret chamber, Dim with shadowy mystery, While the world slept in the midnight, Angels talked with thee.

MARGARET JOHNSON, in St. Nicholas

### Meligious Items.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Hill, the oldest Baptist minister in Connecticut, died in New Haven, Jan. 15, aged 87.

Rev. James E. Evans, D. D., of Rome, Ga., of the M. E. Church, South, was stricken with paralysis, Jan. 6.

Rev. T. W. Lincoln, of the Texas Conference, has been appointed to the mission-school work in Utah, and has en-tered upon his labors, at Ogden.

Rev. John Ross, of the Scottish United Presbyterian mission in Manchurio, China, has completed the translation of the New Testament into the Corean, and already four Coreans of the literary class have been baptized. Philip Phillips and son recently con-

ducted a song-service in Pittsburgh. Mr. Phillips sails shortly for the West Indies, and will go thence to London to Mrs. Emma Ames Winsor, of Green-

castle, Ind., niece of the late Bishop Ames, was nominated in the Republican ucus of the Indiana Legislature, Jan. 13. for State librarian. Rev. Dr. J. Castle, of the Philadelphia Conference, was greeted by his friends,

Jan. 5, in recognition of his entering at

that date upon his 80th year. A wellilled purse was presented to Dr. C., through Rev. John Field, as a practical oken of the good wishes of the guests. Burmah stands third in the list of donors last year to the American Bantist

Missionary Union. Massachusetts gave \$41,312; New York, \$39,469; and Burmah, \$31,616. The First Congregational Church in San Francisco, Cal., after accepting the resignation of its pastor, Rev. A. L.

Stone, D. D., Nov. 27, invited him most the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, report a present membership of 7,459.

foreign, they have raised during the year no less than \$27,642.21. There were 105 new Congregational Churches organized in the United States during 1880, and 205 ministers ordained

For the past year their contributions

for foreign missions amounted to \$4,-428.90, while for all purposes, home and

or installed. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., for forty years pastor of the St. John's Independent Methodist Protestant Church of Baltimore, recently tendered his resignation as pastor, cepted, and Rev. T. H. Lewis, who has for several years been his assistant, was elected as his successor.

The Tompkins Avenue Congregational church building, Brooklyn, N. Y., was sold at auction recently, for \$40,100. In behalf of the congregation worshiping in the church, \$40,000 was bid, but this imit was not exceeded. The congregation are making an effort to retain the ise of the building.

The Protestants of Germany are beginning preparations for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Luther, which occurs Nov. 10, 1883. The principal celebration will be held at Wartburg, where Luther completed his translation of the Bible. It is said that 30,000 out of 40,000

townships of France are open to evangelical preaching. A Catholic priest recently complained that he could not go anywhere in France without seeing Bibles and Protestant tracts. "Never let a church live beyond its

income. Yet it should not be forgotten that some people are ever harping on the one string of cutting down expenses, while they only prove their motive to be penurious and selfish, by being unfavorable, and even hostile, to any and every reasonable attempt to increase the income of the church to meet its pressing needs. Some men spend more time, and die meaner, trying to get their wants down their income, than others do trying to get their income up to meet their wants. Every church should do as much as is in its power, but not outrun its ability to close up all accounts at the end of each year." - Rev. S. Stall.

The Christian at Work says: "The With their sad eyes gazing from their pallid death of Mr. Henry Morehouse, the well-known evangelist, is announced from England. His work on both sides of the Atlantic received the blessing of fords of power and healing that we might God in a marked manner. He was the refers so often as the brother who hains of cruel bondage that we might have utive evenings on the text, 'God so loved the world,' etc. He was converted chester, during a gospel service, when about twenty years of age, and for twenty years following he toiled as a faithful witness for Christ. His last days were spent in planning to give the Bible to the masses in the crowded cities and towns of England. To this end he kept two Bible carriages and their attendants employed in this

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Lemon Meringue. - Put in a quart of milk, one-third teacupful melted butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of bread crumbs, yolks of three eggs beaten, the juice and half rind of one lemon grated fine. Stirtogether well, and bake in a pudding dish to a light brown. Then beat the whites of three eggs to a foam and stir into it a cup of pulverized sugar.

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The first topic presented to the Convention was by Brother Ray: "The importance of fidelity among professing Christians." Fidelity is of the utmost importance in the relations of life. Infidelity and unreliability make our troubles. Four main points were make our troubles. Four main points were and children should join in a mighty, band to

health. They require a variety of feed; all corn, or all whey, or any one food continuously, gives an unwholesome sameness to their rations. Brood sows should be provided with plenty of bedding of cut straw, especially when the young pigs are expected.

The baptism of the Holy Ghost the great need of the Church." This essay, having been reported elsewhere, we pass with the remark that it was well received and contained thought that held the attention of the people.

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Tent-caterpillar. — If not already attended to, the eggs of the tent-caterpillar should be taken off and burned. The eggs are closely glued in a ring about the small twigs, and are quickly remote on dull days. The removal of the eggs now will save a great deal of work later in the season when time is more valuable. On mild days the canker-worm may make its appearance during the present month, long before it is usually looked for.

Keeping Select Apples. — A London publication says there are few greater treats in early springs that the angulic cut apples, imported from America, on the dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with the dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with the dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with a dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with a dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with a dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with a dessert table in England; but many, however, arrive in bad condition, with a decision of the condition of the properties of the condition of the properties of the properties of the condition of the co

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Cocoanut Drops.—One grated cocoanut, four table-spoonfuls of four, one pound of sugar and four eggs, the whites betaten to a froth. Stir the mixture well, and drop on pans with a table-spoon.

Apple Custard.—Pare and core half a dozen very tart apples; cook them in half-teacup of water till they begin to the formal that for elements.

To make Bread-crusts Tender.—If when bread is taken from the oven the covenant with Abraham, and stated the true contains the church of the church of the church of Christ. The work of the church is to save men, and the church are the covenant with Abraham, and stated the true condition of membership in the church of Christ. The work of the church is to save men, and the mixture will accomply the constant presence of Christ. Brown, Miss Abby L. Verritl, aged 53 years and 6 months, daughter of Peters and 6 months, daughter of Peters and 6 months, daughter of Peters and 6 months, daughter of Peters, or series and 6 months, daughter of Peters and 6 months, daughter of Peters

our programme. It was a rich one, managed and arranged for with much skill by our genial host, Brother C. W. Bradlee, the pastor. The service closed with preaching in the evening by Brother C. U. Stavane.

evening by Brother O. H. Stevens. S. F. WETHERBEE, Sec'y.

### Obituaries.

Hon. Simeon Warner died in White-ield, N. H., Nov. 29, 1880, aged 93 years and 5 months. The subject of this sketch was a per-

and sprinkle a little sugar on. Then bake slightly, to a light yellow.

\*\*MASSACHUSETTS.\*\*

North Boston District Convention.

A convention of laymen and preachers of North Boston district, in connection with the episcopal visitation of Bishop Peek, commenced its sessions in the Methodist Church, Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 26, 1881. Delegations were present representing twenty to twenty-five charges on the district. The convention organized by the choice of Elder Rogers as president, Brother Gordon and L. T. Its as a spint of the cause of reform; therefore

\*\*Resolved\*, 1. That it is of the highest importance to engage as far as possible the members of churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in this country have the requisite power, personal, social and religious, to roll back the tide of intemperance and sabotath schools in this country have the requisite power, personal, social and religious, to roll back the tide of intemperance and sabotath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in this country have the requisite power, personal, social and religious, to roll back the tide of intemperance and sabotath schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance work. The 120,000 churches and Sabbath-schools in active temperance a strong party man, he served with such the Lord." fidelity and ability as to secure him the

make our troubles. Four main points were presented: Fidelity to God according to the yows made at the altar; to the church; to church doctrines and usages; absolute fidelity in all our relations with the world. The essay closed with an earnest plea for purity of life and conversation among the professed followers of Christ.

Brother A. S. Weed presented in a very interesting essay thoughts on the topic, "The duty of each church to develop an attractive ples." The difficulties surrounding the amusement question were alluded to, followed by a discussion of two questions: What should the church do in its corporate capacity? What should be church do in its corporate capacity? What should each individual member and children and dildren should go to the solid are occasionally interfered. His interest in the Sunday-school was deep and constant. Always cheerful and genial, he was greatly beloved by all, especially by the young, in whose welfare he was greatly interested. He was always a great help to the pastor, not only by his counsel and pecuniary aid, but by his prayerful attention and lively sympathy during the services—frequently responding with a hearty with the world. The church do in its corporate capacity? Though to take measures by a discussion of two questions: What should each individual member of the M. E. Church of Whitefield, taking a great interest in its public and its price less sustitutions, and to white field; taking a great interest in its public and its price less in stitutions, and to church and its price less in stitutions, and to church with the hope of adding to inaughous and constant. Always cheerful and genial, he was greatly beloved by all, especially by the young, in whose welfare he was greatly by the young, in whose welfare he was greatly by the young, in whose welfare he was greatly by the responding with a hearty sympathy during the services—frequently responding with a hearty with the minimal proposal and problems. The hurch old in the condition of the plage of total abstinence from t

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wife still survives. Died, in Bethel, Oct. 15, 1880, at the residence of her step-father, Mills H. Brown, Miss Abby L. Verrill, aged 53 dozen very tart apples; cook them in half-teacup of water till they begin to half-teacup of water till they begin to soften. Put them in a pudding dish and sugar them. Beat eight eggs with four spoonfuls of sugar; add three pints milk, pour over the apples, and bake half an hour.

Flour. — Flour is like butter — it absorbs smells readily. It should not be kept in a place where there are onions, kept in a place where there are onions, brief discussion of the doctrine of the resur- flicted and mourn their loss. May the rection of the body followed, and terminated divine grace that so wonderfully sus-

Still another death from the Danielsonville (Conn.) M. E. Church. On Christmas day, Washington Parker, aged 80 years and 3 months, passed peacefully from the militant, to the tri-

amphant, church.

Father P. was a member of the M. E. church in this place a little over twentyne years. For fifteen years, or more, of that time he was very lame, so as to be obliged to walk with two staves; but though he lived three miles from the son of rare intellectual and moral enchurch he was a very constant attendant upon public worship, and walked the whole distance both ways till preaching services were regularly held in his own talents to the task of securing a competency, and promoting the welfare of his adopted town, which he served in its various offices with ability and success.

At the call of his country he enlisted leaves a widow and several children to village, Williamsville, and then he atleaves a widow and several children to mourn their loss. Thus in the past year ten members of our church have passed away, being more than in any two pre-vious years of the history of this church.

respect and confidence of all classes.
For many years he was a faithful and devout member of the M. E. Church of Whitefield, taking a great interest in its Whitefield, taking a great interest in its Sister, or "Aunt Betsy," Sullivin, as

A. That we earnestly recommend the circulation of the pledge of total abstinence from ahould ignore caste and class distinctions—be less stiff and more social.

Brother Magee spoke—as a chapter of personal experience, not theory simply—on the subject of how church finances could be managed so as to promptly and satisfactorily meet current expenses. Three plans were make, buy, sell or use any spirituous or malt



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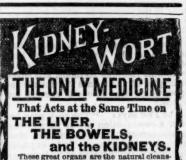
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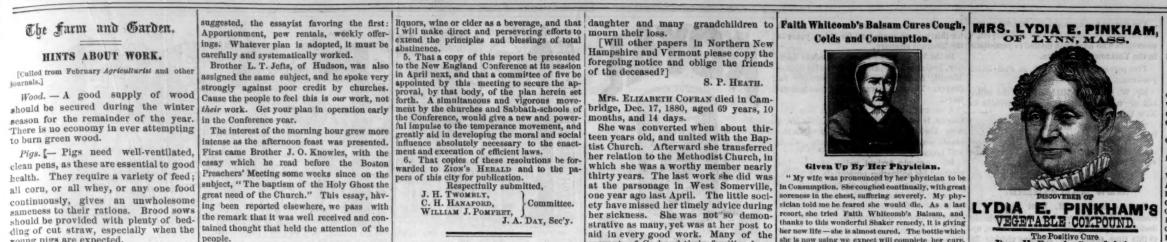
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### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Beth Eden Baptist Church and Horticultural Hall in Philadelphia were burned yesterday; loss \$210,000.

banks; several crevasses are reported, and the loss is put at a million dollars. The bodies of eight persons were found in

the ruins of a house, burned in Cancyville, the morning by Rev. John A. Bowler, of Ky., on Saturday; robbery and murder are Hillsboro. Opposition to telegraph monopolies was

manifested in the national House of Repre- there will be a meeting of the executive com sentatives yesterday. A measure was formally agreed upon to regulate the counting of the electoral vote.

Wednesday, Feb. 2.

the amount of \$7,382,167.

the Pacific coast are now counted by millions and all interests are advancing.

of over forty hours, on the Irish question.

reported, on Third Street; loss \$200,000.

and the Pension Appropriation bills; the House was occupied with the District of Colum-

Thursday, Feb. 3.

The New York General Grant fund of \$250,000 has all been subscribed.

The trustees of the Peabody fund are holding their annual session in Washington. An epidemic of small-pox is raging in Jeffer-

lives lost.

be placed, as rapidly as practicable, on the bers of the household of faith. same footing with the other permanent inhabitants of the country.

Friday, Feb. 4.

all the northern Atlantic ports. The injunction asked for against the con-

has been denied. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, was ar-

burned last night; loss \$100,000; also a block will not soon be lost in this community. Durof tenement houses in East Boston, by which ing the Conference year, the vestries of the popular among his fellow-citizens. He twenty-nine families were rendered homeless.

Prof. J. L. Diman, D. D., of Brown Uni
considerable expense, and are now convenient of the manufacturer of the celebrated or manufacturer or manuf versity, died at Providence yesterday.

Mr. Parnell and twenty-six of his associates in the House of Commons, persisting in their obstructive tactics, were suspended by vote of the House from yesterday's sitting. Refusing to obey the order of the speaker to withdraw from the hall, they were forcibly expelled by the sergeant-at-arms. The scenes during these proceedings were of the most exciting these proceedings were of the most exciting the sergeant at artithese proceedings were of the most exciting character. Subsequent to the removal of the offending members, Mr. Gladstone's resolution, declaring the coercion bill "urgent," was adopted, and the session terminated.

Saturday, Feb. 5.

Thursday morning. The Senate vesterday passed a bill appro

the missing Arctic Steamer Jeannette. The Commissioner of Pensions asks for five hundred and ten millions for arrears of pen

Rev. Dr. E. A. Washburn, rector of Calvary

Church, New York city, died on the 2d inst Monday, Feb. 7.

Thomas Carlyle, essayist, historian and of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church of moralist, died on Saturday, aged 86.

A fire in St. Louis Saturday night destroyed about \$400,000 worth of property.

the expenses attending the visit of Lafayette's for thirty-seven years, and for thirty years in successors who have been invited to participate the itinerant ministry. in the Yorktown celebration.

esterday bill of transporting Cleopatra's Needle to

The object of the new telegraph consolide ion is announced to be "cheap telegraphy." About 3,500 square miles in the Sacramento

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ommenced my first work for the N. H. Bible tian churches of this country. Society one year ago last May, and have, up office orders, or bank checks; or, when to this time, spent only 270 days visiting 38 ily gaining among the colored people at the every family with the Word of God, taking 8,457 families, sold 1,349 Bibles, 1,557 Testa-ments and 515 parts of the Bible. I have The net gain in membership among the The paper ought to be read in every found 132 families destitute of the Bible, and Methodist family in New England. have donated 105 Bibles, 148 Testaments, and the past year is 414. From no other source can an equal 81 parts. The smallest collection from any amount of good reading be obtained largest, \$74.83. The smallest sum received Athenæum, and have organized a new church. from any one is one cent, and the largest, \$5. The paper contains an average of The whole amount of my sales since I beforty-two columns of reading matter gan is \$1,094.64, and the amount of my collections from house to house is \$1,068.69. per week, and costs but 5 cts. per The smallest number of Bibles sold in any town is 10, the largest number, 82. It is understood that these are all sold at cost."

Hinsdale. - Brother George H. Crowning school-house, in a district remote from the 97 evangelical churches of St. Louis for the a Methodist paper. All letters on agements, is that the entire community is stirred; over thirty have asked prayers, and eight, at least, have given evidence of a J. D. F. change of heart.

> Gleanings. - A revival has for some time been in progress in the Baptist church of claremont. On Sunday, Jan 30, twelve ream when worn out by overwork, and Claremont. On Sunday, Jan 30, twelve recent converts were baptized. Rev. John English, pastor at North Monroe

was lately visited by his friends, at the house of Mr. Curtis Paddleford, who left him richer by about \$40.

Rev. G. W. Ruland, pastor of the M. E. is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such Church of Suncook, has, like many others, been engineering a course of lectures for the entertainment and instruction of the people The last was given Jan. 31. The Sacramento river has overflowed its

Rev. J. R. Day, of Main St. M. E. Church Nashua, was suffering from a severe cold, Sunday, Jan. 30, and was unable to leave the house. His pulpit was filled acceptably in In connection with the Preachers' Meeting

to be held at South Newmarket, Feb. 14-16, mittee of the Hedding Camp-meeting Association. The affairs of the Association are in an excellent state, and the financial results of the last camp-meeting were very satisfactory A marked improvement is going on in the The public debt was reduced last month to Garden St. M. E. Church of Lawrence, Rev. G. W. Norris, pastor. Financially and relig-

The property losses by the great floods on jously the church is in an excellent condition, The papers are saying that, by a decisio Thirty-three buildings were burned at of the Supreme Court in favor of D. E. Plymouth, N. C., on Monday; loss \$127,500. Smith, of South Newmarket, fourteen cot-

There has been a prolonged discussion in tages at the Epping camp-ground belonging the House of Commons, a continuous session to private parties, and a well owned by the Association, must be forthwith removed. Another destructive fire in Philadelphia is ter, and a deep feeling is manifested. The ter, and a deep feeling is manifested. The

ous and very earnest in desiring the ent throughout the church and congregation if he should be removed. H. Landaff. - The pastor's family were kindly remembered in the distributions of gifts at

Christmas. The White Mountain Ministerial Association held a meeting here Jan. 25-28. Essays and discussions filled the morning sessions, Thursday and Friday. There was preaching afternoons and evenings, com-The village of Franktown, Nevada, has been mencing Tuesday evening. The preachers in swept away by the bursting of a reservoir; no order were, Revs. C. A. Cressy, C. E. Eaton, D. J. Smith, J. W. Adams, J. Cairns, C. President Hayes has sent to Congress a Byrne and J. M. Buffum. The preaching message upon the report of the special com- was excellent and powerful. The congregamission appointed by him to consider the tions in the evenings were good, many com-Ponca Indian case. The President summaling from a distance, notwithstanding the best life insurance companies in existrizes the future policy of the United States weather was intensely cold. God blessed the toward the Indians by saying that they should meeting, and some souls have become mem-L.

### CONNECTICUT.

East Greenwich. - Methodism upon this Rev. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va., old historic ground is still alive, if not spewas yesterday elected by the trustees of the cially flourishing. The church has had adwas yesterday elected by the trustees of the Peabody Fund, general agent, in place of Dr. verse influences to contend with which have duties of a man and a citizen. He has for several years somewhat interfered with twice been elected Mayor of Washington Navigation is seriously obstructed by ice in her prosperity. We are hoping that these have in a great measure been overcome, and that times of refreshing are at hand. The death of Brother George T. Denton is severely felt by the society. He was well known
in the vicinity of Newton, Mass., from which
place he came but a few months since. He
bed also become will and favorable there. solidation of the great telegraph companies, ly felt by the society. He was well known rested yesterday in Dublin, for violating his had also become well and favorably known the various religious organizations among us, when he was suddenly removed from without regard to denomination, are in-The First Baptist Church in Cambridge was our ranks. The influence of his earnest piety burned last night; loss \$100,000; also a block will not soon be lost in this community. Durconsiderable expense, and are now convenient and attractive. Most of the services are well gan, which has had such an extensive sale in this country. See advertiseattended. The monthly missionary meetings ment. have become specially interesting, since the custom of giving illustrated lectures on the cles, were left as tokens of their regard. The spiritual interests of the church appear to be slowly, but surely, improving. At the Academy the term is passing pros-

erously. A large number of students are in attendance. The character of the students, and the quality of the work done, are creditable The harbor of Norfolk, Va., is threatened to the institution. A deep religious influence The harbor of Norfolk, Va., is threatened with an ice blockade.

An earthquike shock was experienced in the States of New York and Pennsylvania Thursday morning.

A deep religious influence abides continually in the school. At the prayer-meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 16, four of the students rose, asking prayers that they might find salvation. Others in the work of the sundersigned? Ask for tickets for the Association, and their wives attended to the institution. A deep religious influence abides continually in the school. At the prayer-meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 16, four of the students rose, asking prayers that they might find salvation. Others in the they might find salvation. Others in the sociation. academy and village are interested, and we priating \$175,000 to send a vessel in search of are praying they may soon be converted. Y.

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS. Rev. W. C. Van Meter says he has re-

covered the money stolen from him recently, while crossing the English Channel. Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D., of Worces ter, Mass., has been chosen associate rector

Philadelphia.

The Senate has appropriated \$20,000 to pay 53. He was a member of the church

In the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bom Five persons were drowned in Fall River bay, India, recently, after a sermon by Bishop Merrill, forty penitents came forward for Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has footed the entire prayer. The service was one of precious in

> A ten-cent edition of the revised New Testament is to be put upon the market by a New York publishing firm as soon as the sheets can be received from England, which will probably be in May next.

Rev. Antonio Arrighi writes that he has returned his ordination credentials to the St. Louis Conference, and is an ordained minister of the Free Christian Church in Italy, and Exeter. - Rev. A. R. Lunt writes: "I by that church duly accredited to the Chris-

The Reformed Episcopal Church is steadthese modes of sending are not avail- towns, mostly in Rockingham County. My South. Bishop Stevens' training-school at able, the currency can be forwarded by work has been to visit all the families, take Charleston has seven or eight students fitting collections from house to house, and supply for the ministry, with several ordained al-

> The will of the late Joseph F. Armour, of Chicago, Ill., contains a bequest of \$100,000 The net gain in membership among the Congregational churches of Nebraska during

The French Catholics of this city have town visited for the cause, is \$8.90, and the bought Freeman Place Chapel, opposite the The Epiphany collection in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, was \$13 730.56-the largest, probably, ever taken in the The Protestant Episcopal Church has made

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